For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Publishers

CORRECT on all occasions
VULCAIN
SWISS MADE

Court Sequel To Gun Battle—Back Page

Today's Weather: Moderate occasionally fresh SW winds. Fair apart from isolated showers.

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

No. 34928 MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1951. Price 20 Cents

SKANDEX
SWEDISH MADE RECORD SYSTEMS
AT REASONABLE PRICES
HONGKONG TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
9 D'Aguilar Street Tel. 31483

TRYGVE LIE CALLS FOR CEASE-FIRE NEGOTIATIONS

Reaction To Russian Korea Proposal

WASHINGTON CAUTIOUS

United Nations, N.Y., June 24.

The United Nations Secretary-General Mr Trygve Lie, today urged immediate Korean cease-fire talks and the President of the General Assembly made plans to try to bring the warring nations together.

Mr Lie said in a statement: "I urge that negotiations for a military cease-fire now be entered into at the earliest possible date."

A short while later, the Assembly President, Mr Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, said he hoped to contact the Soviet delegate, Mr Jacob Malik, on Monday to discuss the Russian diplomat's dramatic proposal for a "cease-fire and armistice" in which both sides would pull back from the 38th Parallel. The two chief officials of the United Nations thus seized the initiative in seeking to capitalise on the Russian peace statement.

United States State Department officials said they needed more information from Mr Malik before they could enter cease-fire talks. It was obvious Mr Entezam would seek to gain information from Mr Malik that might succeed in getting face-to-face talks under way. Mr Entezam, who is in Washington, said he would take a train to New York tomorrow and get in touch with Mr Malik as soon as he could. He said Mr Malik's proposal was a "good thing" but "the matter cannot be dropped at this point".

Mr Entezam said: "We have been waiting patiently for an opportunity. This is the opportunity. We must do something about it."

MAN IN THE GLARE
Russia's Malik.

Mr Entezam revealed that he would also contact Senor Luis Podilla Nervo of Mexico, who serves with him on the Good Offices Committee which the Assembly set up on February 1 but which the Communists have snubbed as "illegal."

The third member of the Committee, Mr Sven Grafstrom of Sweden, is in Sweden.

The most prevalent opinion here was that no matter what preliminary steps were taken to map mechanics, final negotiations of any cease-fire probably would take place on the battlefield between the United Nations commander, General Matthew Ridgway, and Communist military chiefs.—United Press.

MALIK TO CALL MEETING

New York, June 24.

The Soviet President of the Security Council, Mr Jacob Malik, was expected to call a meeting of the Council early this week to consider means of bringing the Korean fighting to a standstill.

High United Nations officials who have been studying the problem of putting his proposals of a cease-fire into effect believed that this would be the most practical opportunity.

The proposal was made by Mr Malik in a broadcast last night.

The other alternative which was most favoured here was for a cease-fire call to be issued by General Matthew B. Ridgway, Commander of the United Nations forces, to his opposite number on the Communist side.

Other possibilities which have been considered by United Nations officials in consultation by telephone by Mr Trygve Lie, Secretary-General, now in Oslo, were an appeal by the President of the General Assembly or a proposal by the United Nations Good Offices Committee.

Mr Lie, in a message from Oslo, today called for a military cease-fire which would entail action in the field by General Ridgway.

Mr Malik still has six days to run as the current President, in rotation, of the Security Council and has the power to call a meeting within 24 hours.

In view of the Soviet insistence that any action in Korea should remain strictly within the authority of the Council, high officials here were expecting a session to be called at any moment. — Reuter.

NOT CONVINCED

Washington, June 24.

State Department officials said today that they must have more information about Russia's peace proposals before they could start "brass tacks" negotiations for a cease-fire in Korea, despite the United Nations Secretary-General's request that America plan for cease-fire talks at the earliest possible date.

American officials said they were still not convinced of the sincerity of the peace move made by Mr Jacob Malik, Soviet delegate to the United Nations. Nevertheless, United States and Allied diplomats conferred periodically throughout the day on Mr Malik's surprise manoeuvre.

Generally, however, they favoured a wait-and-see approach for the next few days.

Mr Lie's appeal failed to alter this decision, which was based on the hope that Mr Malik would become more specific about his peace plan, either in the United Nations or through informal contacts.

Mr Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary of State for the Far Eastern affairs, received the British counsellor, Mr F. S. Tomlinson, and the French counsellor, M. Jean Daridan, today. In addition, other State Department officials talked by telephone with representatives of most of the nations that have sent fighting forces to the defence of South Korea.

These diplomats generally indicated curiosity and cautious optimism, but the South Korean envoys appeared alarmed that the Korean peninsula might once again be divided.

After the first round of talks, one responsible American source said, "The news in the next few days will be reactions from abroad."

President Truman remained at his residence, Blair House, but kept in close touch with developments.—United Press.

Students Told To Leave Hostel

(Our Own Correspondent)

London, June 24.

Colonial students will be forced to quit their £100,000 British Council hostel in Knightsbridge, London, if they ignore an order to give up their rooms on July 15.

The Deputy Director, Carl Dons, head of the Hans Crescent Hostel said tonight: "A troublesome group here said they will stay put.

"Our plans are laid to get them out. I am not giving any details."

The hostel—the only one available to colonial students in London—takes 202 students, 167 of them coloured. Two-thirds of the coloured men must go "to make room for freshmen."

The colonial students, headed by 24-year-old Moronfolu Adedadu Aderemi, heir to the chieftainship of the powerful Ife tribe of Nigeria, maintain the colour bar prejudice is so strong in British homes that they are unable to pursue their studies.

PASSIVE PROTEST

Tonight he headed a meeting of his four-man action committee. All pay three guineas a week for room and food. He said: "Before the British Council took over, colonial students in London—there are nearly 3,000—had hostel accommodation for 450. Now it is reduced to 167.

"Although we signed an agreement to stay here one year we are being thrown on the streets after nine months. We shall use no force. It will be a passive protest."

Said Mr Dons: "We offered a list of 1,000 good homes. It was agreed with the students that after one academic year (ending June 30) two-thirds of them would make way for newcomers. We must use part of the hostel as a transit camp. The sensible men will leave."

With Aderemi in a cream-walled committee room were fellow law students, A.L. Warner from Trinidad and bespectacled Uchemefuna Omo from Nigeria.

They said they were "from influential colonial homes" and were "writing to tell our parents of the treatment from your British Council."

UN Troops Driven From Key Hills

Tokyo, June 25.

The Red Army rang out the first year of the Korean war on Sunday with a frontwide attack that drove the United States troops from key hills in the iron triangle and almost trapped a big task force just to the west.

Communist commanders in the line showed no sign of having heard about the Kremlin's peace feeler. Instead, they fought on a scale unequalled since they checked their great spring retreat.

For the seventh day American and Russian-made jet planes battled over northwest Korea. And for the seventh time Communist airmen fled in defeat with four to six of their red-nosed MIG-15s damaged.

On the ground, United Nations and Communist soldiers battled savagely in scattered combats all across Korea. Allied forces beat off five vigorous attacks in east central Korea. One Red attack was along the southern rim of the so called "punchbowl," a natural valley bowl a few miles inland from the Japan Sea.

BUILD-UP STRENGTH

Another battle was fought on the western rim of the bowl where South Korean troops tried to drive the Reds from the peak and were beaten back.

But the bloodiest fighting was on the west and west central fronts. Dispatches from that area said the mounting Red activity around the old iron triangle indicated that the Communists were reaching the peak of their build-up strength there.

Just below Pyonggang, northern peak of the iron triangle, American soldiers who battled valiantly for two strategic hills gave up the struggle and returned to their main lines. One hill changed hands six times in close-in fighting, capping one of the most vicious and protracted bayonet fights of the war.

One front dispatch said the Americans gave up the struggle for the peaks after murderous mortar fire slammed down and cut their communications. — United Press.

Fatal Accident At Reception

Singapore, June 24.

The Chancellor of the Thai Consulate in Penang, Nai Prasong Khamhongsa, was shot and killed during a Siamese National Day reception at Penang today.

The police stated they believed the shooting was accidental.

The police said that the Chancellor was being shown a revolver by another Thai Consulate official when it went off. He was shot in the stomach and died in hospital an hour later.

Most of the 200 guests at the reception had left before the shooting. The Penang police are still investigating. — Reuter.

Clergyman's Advice To Mothers

Luton, June 24.

Mothers should reserve 10 minutes at bedtime to discuss sex with their young daughters, a high Church of England official said here.

Canon Hugh Warner, education secretary of the Church's moral welfare council, said mothers should talk to their daughters on sex matters at home before letting them receive sex education at school.

"How far can the young girl go with her kisses and caresses after a dance? Canon Warner, father of six children, asked.

"That is one of her greatest problems in these days when sex dominates young people entirely," he added.

He said such questions assume tremendous importance to young girls who have never had their questions answered.

"Young people today believe that all there is in marriage is the kind of cinema poster you see where the lips of the young man and the beautiful young woman are about to meet," Canon Warner said.—United Press.

Iran Threatens Naval Action Against Tanker

But Ship Clears Harbour

Abadan, June 24.

Iran threatened today to take "naval action" to stop the British tanker Dolabella which sailed with a cargo of Iranian oil, but no action developed, the manager of Anglo-Iranian Oil Company said.

Two Iranian soldiers prevented the departure of another tanker, British Empress, AIOC manager A. E. C. Drake told reporters.

These were the latest developments in a dispute over oil nationalisation which threatened to clog this big oil port with paralysed shipping and perhaps force a shut down of the billion dollar company's refinery here.

Iranian officials have been demanding that tanker captains sign receipts that they owe the Iranian government for their oil cargoes. It was only after the Dolabella left harbour that Iranian officials remembered they had not forced the captain to sign a receipt.

Mr Drake refused to order her to return, saying the Iranian demand was too late. The ship sailed on the midnight tide and by this morning had cleared the huge sand bar where the Shatt El Arab, the mouth of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers, pours into the Persian Gulf 40 miles South of Abadan.

Iran was reported to have a naval sloop near the mouth of the Shatt El Arab, but the British were known to have at least two sloops and perhaps a cruiser just outside.

Nothing happened, but Hussein Maki, spokesman, for the Iranian Oil Commission, declared the Dolabella "never again will be permitted to enter an Iranian port".

An AIOC spokesman said a dozen tankers have been tied up at the down town section this morning because of a dispute over the form of receipts. —Associated Press.

HOLD-UP DANGER

Teheran, June 24.

An Anglo-Iranian Oil Company spokesman today estimated that if the tanker hold-up at Abadan continued another 10 days storage space for refined oil would be exhausted and the refinery would be forced to close down.

He did not know exactly how many tankers were held up at the port, but it was believed that there were about 12 in their berths and about the same number waiting outside the harbour.

Two tankers left Abadan on June 22 after their masters had signed a form of "temporary agreement."

Persian soldiers with fixed bayonets surrounded the oil company's Kermanshah refinery and confined the British manager, Mr Derek Hobson, in his quarters, it was reported here today.

The reports received at the company's main offices at Teheran said that Mr Hobson had been told that he no longer had any authority and had been ordered to remain in his house pending "further instructions."

A company spokesman said that the reports from Kermanshah indicated that the refinery had now been completely closed down.

He said that there is no news of the Persian attitude towards the other British employees there—believed to be 20.

Kermanshah, southwest of Teheran, produces no high octane aviation fuel but concentrates on supplying local Persian needs.—Reuter.

TO SHOW THE FLAG

Washington, June 24.

There will be a "show of the flag" by US destroyers in the Persian Gulf area made tense by the dispute over Iran's nationalisation of British oil properties.

The Navy today confirmed Singapore reports that a division of destroyers, returning from Korean service, will make the trip home by the Persian Gulf route. The Singapore reports set off when sailors got shore leave there on the way, named the vessels as the Kennedy, Fiske, Rush and Hawkins.

Navy officials here referred to the move as a "routine redeployment" and part of the regular rotation of ships to and from the combat zone.

But the "show of the flag" effect may be the same whether the symbols of American armed might steam past the troubled Iranian shores with that aim or some other.—Associated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Cease-Fire Proposal

WHILE it is difficult to accept the Russian proposal for a cease-fire in Korea without some feeling of scepticism, it is of some importance that Mr Malik's statement is invested with authority. Radio Moscow has broadcast the proposition which means that it has the sanction of the Kremlin. In that respect, therefore, the latest Soviet overture must be accepted at face value. Less certain is the sincerity behind the proposal. The Russians have so frequently said one thing and meant just the opposite that their good faith is automatically in question. The big mark of interrogation is whether the Soviets are prepared to have their proposal considered by the United Nations in the precise form contained in Mr Malik's statement, or whether, having persuaded the UN to take preliminary action, they will then begin to introduce for debate extraneous subjects such as Communist China's position vis-a-vis the United Nations, the future of Formosa and the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation. This possibility cannot be ruled out, especially as Mr Malik, in his preamble to the cease-fire proposal, repeated the same old accusations about the aggressive designs of the Western Powers through NATO. Any United Nations follow-up to the Russian proposition must, to some extent, be influenced by this consideration. And the United Nations are entitled to look for other signs of good faith. Russia, it is known, is the chief architect of the situation that has developed during the past 12 months in Korea, but it is Communist China which has been given the principal job of carrying out the Kremlin's aggressive design; wherefore it has to be demonstrated that Peking is also willing to help bring about a cease-fire. It is not unreasonable to suppose that the Kremlin gave the Peking government prior notice of its intention to put out a peace feeler or that the idea appeals to the Chinese Communists. Nevertheless it will be necessary for Peking to give voice to its attitude before cease-fire negotiations can be started. The Chinese Communists have deliberately adopted the role of aggressors in Korea and they must now play their proper part in bringing hostilities to an end. They cannot be allowed to manoeuvre behind a diplomatic curtain dropped by Russia in order to gain tactical and strategical advantages for future exploitation. If the Soviet proposition is genuine and has the unqualified support of the Chinese Communists the world can look forward with reasonable hope to a cessation of hostilities in Korea and the subsequent resolving of the problems associated with that country. If, on the other hand, Russia intends to attach strings to the cease-fire proposal which run contrary to the conditions under which the United Nations are prepared to discuss an armistice there will be no point in giving the Soviet proposal any further serious consideration. At the moment the Russian overture is couched in acceptable terms and some encouragement is to be derived from the fact that the aggressors have given voice to conditions which are virtually identical to those laid down some time ago by the United Nations. On the assumption that the Russians this time mean what they say it is not too much to believe that a cease-fire can and will be arranged.

WILD SYDNEY RUMOURS

Sydney, June 24.

Newspapers and radio station switchboards throughout Australia were jammed tonight when thousands of people anxiously sought confirmation of rumours that the Korean war had ended.

The rumours began following a news "flash" broadcast from two Sydney commercial radio stations which were interpreted by listeners to mean that the North Koreans and Chinese forces had surrendered and that the war was over.

One station, after giving the report, said it had not been confirmed from Canberra, the Federal capital.

The other station issued a further "flash" advising that the first report should be treated with reserve.

In Canberra, the Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, told pressmen who rushed to him for confirmation, of the rumours, that he had heard nothing of the supposed surrender.

The Army Minister, Mr Josiah Francis, said: "I know nothing of it. I have not received any message from General Sir Horace Robertson about it."

(Lieutenant General Sir Horace Robertson is the Commander-in-Chief of the Commonwealth Occupation Forces in Japan, and is also the Administrative Commander of the British, Australian and New Zealand forces in Japan and Korea).

The police headquarters in Sydney flashed a message to all patrol cars and police stations in New South Wales that the war had ended.

But, later, the Army Minister, Mr Francis, said that he "regretted" the rumours were not true.

The Melbourne Argus said that the rumours started when somebody claiming to be from the Army Headquarters in Sydney telephoned a radio station with the news that a flash from Tokyo reported General Sir Horace Robertson had announced the war's end.

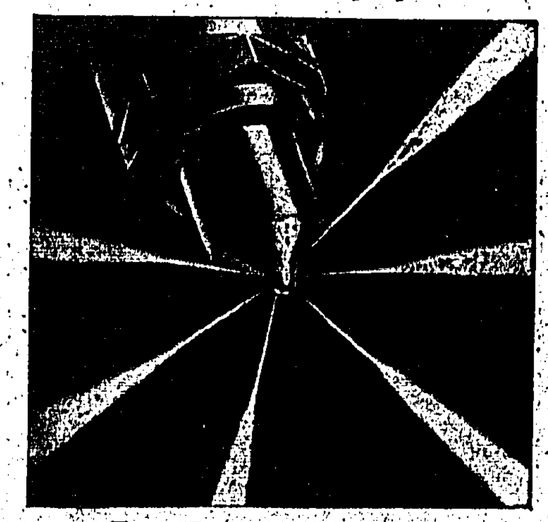
Neither of the two radio stations concerned confirmed this story.—Reuter.

River Disaster

Budapest, June 24.

It was announced today that six persons were killed, 30 are missing and 60 were injured when a Hungarian river steamer carrying passengers exploded on the Danube south of Budapest on Friday. Hope was expressed that some of the missing would be found later. The cause of the explosion was said to be unknown.—United Press.

Fuel Injection Equipment



For Diesel Engines

C.A.V.

Agents for Service & Sales

GILMAN & COMPANY, LTD.

4A Des Voeux Rd., C. Tel: 31146.

STAR
Phone 58116
17, Hankow Rd., Kowloon
— TO-DAY ONLY —
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 P.M.

• TO-MORROW •
"GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT"

LUNA PARK CINEMA AIR-CONDITIONED
THE NICEST LITTLE THEATRE IN TOWN
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

— TO-DAY —
AT 12.30 & 5.00 P.M.
(FREE SHOW)
"MURDER IN REVERSE"
• TO-MORROW •
"TARZAN AND HIS MATE"

2 SHOWS TO-DAY
KING'S Air-Conditioned
2 SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 5.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Ted Lewin's BIG STAGE SHOW
ALL STAR
Hollywood Follies
OF 1951
ALL HOLLYWOOD ARTISTS OF STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO-TELEVISION,

Admission Prices: $15, $10, $6 (Incl. Tax)

MARATHON INQUIRY TO END?

Washington, June 24.

The Senate investigators hope to end the marathon hearings on General MacArthur's dismissal on Monday with the testimony of their 13th witness, Major-General Emmet O'Donnell of the Air Force.

General O'Donnell, who was strategic bombing commander in Korea until recalled for a United States assignment early this year, publicly suggested use of the atom bomb against Red China last January.

There is an outside chance, however, that the seven-week-old inquiry may be prolonged with Senator Brien McMahon considering a move to seek testimony from Mr W. Averell Harriman, special adviser to President Truman on foreign affairs and former United States Ambassador to Moscow. However, both Democratic and Republican members of the Committee are loth to extend the hearings.

Senators meanwhile foresaw the possibility that the whole Korean situation might be altered radically before the investigators can turn in their findings on Administration Far Eastern policy versus the MacArthur proposals. Senator McMahon said he was watching with great interest to see whether anything came of Mr Jacob Malik's proposal for Korean peace negotiations.

Observers said a satisfactory Korean peace settlement at this time might throw the whole MacArthur investigation into eclipse and provide dramatic vindication for Administration policy.

On the other hand, if the peace hopes aroused by Mr Malik's feeler should be rudely dashed, MacArthur might gain new support for his proposal to bomb Manchuria, blockade Red China's coast and take other measures to force a showdown.

How the Soviet peace feeler may affect the MacArthur inquiry was demonstrated in a statement by Senator Harry Cain, Republican member of the investigating Committee. Apparently writing before Mr Malik's proposal was made public, Senator Cain said that even the most stalwart Administration witnesses had admitted, after one full year of war in Korea, that there was as yet no immediate hope for successful termination of the fighting. The situation underscored the hopelessness and futility of Administration policy and he demanded that the U.S. Air Forces be granted immediate permission to attack Manchurian bases.—United Press.

KEEPING COOL AT THE FESTIVAL

A cool spot beside the ornamental lake in the Festival of Britain Pleasure Gardens in Battersea Park, London.

Korea's Effect On United Nations Organisation

United Nations, June 24.

One year of the Korean war has transformed the political structure of the United Nations and laid the foundations of the first practical system of collective security in history.

That, according to United Nations observers, was the dominant effect on the world organisation of the Korean war, which broke out a year ago tomorrow.

The pre-Korean "cold war" after the United Nations Charter was signed in 1945, the collapse of the Chinese Nationalist regime which signed the Charter, and the war itself brought this fundamental change:

The Security Council, the world organisation's executive body in which "Big Five" unanimity is necessary for action, no longer has the last word on international peace and security.

The Charter machinery has been revised to function even if Russia uses the veto.

The "Acheson Plan" of last November gave the General Assembly permission to take over the Security Council's function if it was deadlocked.

The absence of the chief Soviet delegate, Mr Jacob Malik, from the Council meeting on June 25, 1950, the day the North Korean aggression began and from other meetings up to last August, was regarded by United Nations observers as the historic turning point leading to the United Nations' altered structure.

PRECEDENTS SET

The Soviet boycott, considered a tactical error, enabled the foundation of a working collective security system to be soundly laid. It led to the creation of the "World Army" in Korea.

The Collective Measures (Or Sanctions) Committee was cited here as another political advance made by the world body as a result of the Korean war.

It was called the forerunner of a permanent "shadow" United Nations Army.

Observers also believed that the Good Offices Committee, though unsuccessful in its efforts to achieve a truce and subsequent peace in Korea, had also established precedents for new United Nations machinery.

Summing up, these observers thought that United Nations members outside the Soviet bloc were convinced that the world organisation had acted wisely a year ago in accepting the challenge of armed aggression.—Reuter.

Death On P. And O. Cruise Ship

Casablanca, June 24.

The P. & O. cruise ship Chusan left here yesterday bearing the body of a wealthy British tobacco magnate who died at sea on the first leg of a holiday sailing from London to the Mediterranean.

Ship officials said that the man, whom they refused to identify, would have to be buried at sea after the ship left Moroccan waters.

Despite appeals from the man's family, who wanted to send the body back to London by air for burial in England, the chief of the local Maritime Health Office refused to allow it to be brought ashore during the vessel's brief stopover here.

Moroccan law forbids the landing of a body during the summer.—Associated Press.

North Koreans' Claims

London, June 24.

A North Korean communique claimed today that three United Nations vessels were sunk off the east coast, near Changjon, yesterday.

Changjon is 50 miles north of the 38th Parallel.

The communique, quoted by Moscow Radio, also claimed 10 planes shot down by anti-aircraft fire and said that fierce battles were being waged in one sector (unnamed) of the front.—Reuter.

Shawcross Ill

London, June 24.

The new American drug Aureomycin is being used to treat Sir Hartley Shawcross, President of the Board of Trade, for a virus infection, it was announced today.

Sir Hartley has cancelled all engagements for the time being because of the infection, the nature of which is to be confirmed by a blood examination.

Today's announcement said that his condition was improved but it was impossible to say when he would return to his official duties.—Reuter.

A NEW NAZI PARTY MAKING PROGRESS IN WEST GERMANY

Major Political Force Within Two Years?

Essen, June 24.

Many Ruhr industrial chiefs believe Nazism is headed for a strong political comeback in Germany.

They predict that by 1953 a new Nazi Party will be a major political force.

The reason: Western Germany's 10,000,000 embittered refugees look like ready bait for Nazi preachings.

Rhur leaders say this restless mass is already pushing Germany toward the political Right just as millions of unemployed helped to open the door to power for Hitler in 1933.

The difference now is that Germany's post-war dispossessed want their old homes back instead of jobs.

The refugees fled or were expelled from their homes in territories taken over by Poland, Russia and Czechoslovakia after the war.

Ruhr leaders attribute the meteoric rise of a new Neo-Nazi Party to backing by the refugees.

This group, called the Socialist Reich Party, campaigned in a recent State election on a promise to "restore the many good features of Nazism."

GREAT DANGER

Led by former Hitler loyalists, it grabbed 11 per cent of the votes and was in fourth place in a 10-party field.

The Socialist Reich leaders have already announced plans to spread their power into other States.

Ruhr leaders call this Party a "great danger" — but they say another Neo-Nazi group is bound to replace it if the Federal Government carries out a threat to ban it.

"Germany is going to the Right—make no mistake about that," one prominent industrialist told a group of American and British correspondents.

LITTLE TO LOSE

"How far it goes to the political Right depends on the wisdom and firmness of the West German Government and the Allied Powers," he added.

Another well-known industrial leader said:—

"The refugees are slowly going mad.

"You just put a five-star general on a job as a night watchman and see how long it is before he goes mad.

"The refugees feel their only hope of regaining their old homes is through an aggressive Germany ruled by tough people like the Nazis.

"These people feel there is little to lose and a lot to gain by a war."—Associated Press.

Acheson On UN Success

Washington, June 24.

The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, today called the United Nations effort a success as the free world looked back on a year of fighting to repel aggression in Korea.

"Aggression has been effectively repelled," said Mr Acheson in a special statement on the first anniversary of the war. "The Communists failed to achieve their objective."

President Truman will deliver a major foreign policy address on Monday when the Korean war enters its second year. The Voice of America is beaming anniversary broadcasts and distributing leaflets behind the Iron Curtain and throughout most of the free world.

Mr Acheson said today: "As we look back over a year, there are four thoughts which come clearly to mind:

"First, we think of the brave and heroic fighting men, living and dead, of 16 nations who served under the United Nations banner. They have given us a standard of devotion by which to measure our conduct here at home.

"Second, the United Nations' action in Korea has been a success.

HISTORIC STEP

"Third, an historic step forward in building an effective system of collective security has brought us closer to our goal of preventing World War III. The free nations are stronger and more unified than a year ago.

"Fourth, Korea has exposed the falsity of Communist peace propaganda. They talk of peace and plan for war. The free world has shown it is not deceived by this."

In a special broadcast, the Korean Ambassador, You Chang Yang, said his warlorn country was the "first test of the free world against savage and aggressive Communism".

"There can be no compromise with the forces of evil and darkness," he declared. "And in my opinion there will be no assurance of peace anywhere in the free world until aggressive Communism is defeated in Korea."—United Press.

Empire Unions' Talks End

Geneva, June 24.

Trade unionists from eight Commonwealth countries ended their second annual conference here today.

A frank exchange of views is understood to have taken place during the two-day closed session on political, economic and labour conditions in the Commonwealth countries.

The conference was presided over by Mr Arthur Deakin, Chairman of the International Committee of the British Trade Union Congress, and was attended by labour leaders from India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and South Africa.—Reuter.

Portuguese Election

Lisbon, June 24.

The opposition newspaper Republica tonight announced the programme of 70-year-old Admiral Quintao Meireles who is expected to offer himself shortly as opposition candidate in the forthcoming presidential election.

His programme is as follows: strengthening Portugal's position in the Atlantic Pact and obtaining her participation in the United Nations, maintaining friendly relations with Britain and the United States, and strengthening friendly relations with Brazil.

According to usually well-informed circles the Admiral's candidature will be sponsored by the Republican Party, an opposition party which governed Portugal most of the time from 1910, when the Republic was set up, until the establishment of the present regime.—Reuter.

UN Forces Help Rebuild South Korea

Tokyo, June 24.

Soldiers of the United Nations, between fighting battles, are giving Korea a flying start towards post-war recovery.

Beside the ashes of telegraph poles used as firewood in the bitter winter fighting, hundreds of miles of new poles are rising.

In the capital city of Seoul, asphalt roads are being made and tramlines laid. Beneath the streets the sewage and water systems are being nursed back into usefulness.

Temporary road and railway bridges are being replaced by permanent steel erections.

The roads in South Korea have never been as efficient as they are now. For months past engineers have laboured on them with graders and bulldozers, blasting them wider through mountain defiles and gravelling their slippery surfaces.

Thousands of miles of roadway, formerly fit for use only for two or three months of the year, are now all-weather, year-round roads.

Sponsored by the United States Army, a civil affairs organisation to advise and direct refugees is being operated by the South Korean Government.

A civil affairs officer told Reuter today that Korea's post-war reconstruction and rehabilitation would be based on this organisation.

He added: "Up to now we are making them to last so that Korea can get on quickly with its peace. Where we were just laying out telephone lines on the roadside a month ago we are now putting up poles.

"We aim to help Korea out of the chaos as quickly as possible when the fighting stops."—Reuter.

British Reds Get A Snub

London, June 24.

Mr Walter S. Gifford, United States Ambassador in London, has refused to receive a British Communist Party deputation which sought to protest against the conviction for conspiracy of 11 American Communist leaders, it was announced here today.

The General Secretary of the British Communist Party, Mr Harry Pollitt, wrote to Mr Gifford, describing the decision of the United States Supreme Court to uphold the convictions of the 11 men as "a flagrant attack on the principles of democracy and free speech."

He asked that the Ambassador receive a deputation from the Party.

Mr Pollitt received a reply from the Embassy stating that as "the views of the Communist Party on this case have been fully considered by the proper United States judicial authorities, it would serve no purpose to receive your deputation."—Reuter.

Not The Way To Do It

Sydney, June 24.

A magistrate here ruled that you cannot smoke Communists out of an apartment building by burning sulphur.

The magistrate ordered the eviction of Mrs Gladys Whaling from her flat after the owner said she had burned sulphur three times in an efforts to decontaminate her building of Communists "who are in the walls and ceilings."

An upstairs tenant complained.—United Press.

TSHEKEDI AFFAIR IN COMMONS

London, June 24.

The House of Commons will debate on Tuesday a motion asking the British Government to rescind the order banishing Tshekedi Khama, former regent of the Bamangwato tribe of Bechuanaland in Africa, from his territory.

The motion will be sponsored by Conservatives and Liberals.

Several Labour members, sympathetic to Tshekedi, have warned their party chiefs that they will abstain if a vote is forced.

Trouble in the Bamangwato tribe arose over the marriage of the designate chief, Seretse Khama, to a London girl, Ruth Williams. Tshekedi, uncle of Seretse, objected to his nephew marrying a white girl.

Sixteen months ago, Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker, Commonwealth Relations Secretary, exiled both Seretse and Tshekedi on the grounds that their presence in the tribe would cause trouble.

Tshekedi, who arrived in London on a visit recently, has been campaigning vigorously to be allowed to return to his home. He has enlisted strong support from people of all political shades.

There are no indications today that the Government intends to give way over its policy.

Mr Gordon-Walker is due to address a private meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party on Tuesday before the debate opens.—Reuter.

American Newspapers' Gesture

Washington, June 24.

It was announced today that United States and Canadian newspaper publishers will give up 9,550 tons of newsprint to help publishers in six overseas countries.

The International Materials Conference allocated newsprint on an emergency basis. The countries getting extra newsprint are Greece 150 tons, India 2,400 tons, Malaya and Singapore 650 tons, Pakistan 500 tons, Philippines 2,500 tons and Yugoslavia 2,000 tons.

United States and Canadian publishers had contracted to buy the newsprint but because of the critical need in some other countries agreed to let the paper be sold overseas.

The pulp paper committee of the conference is composed of representatives of countries that are the major producers of consumers of newsprint.—United Press.

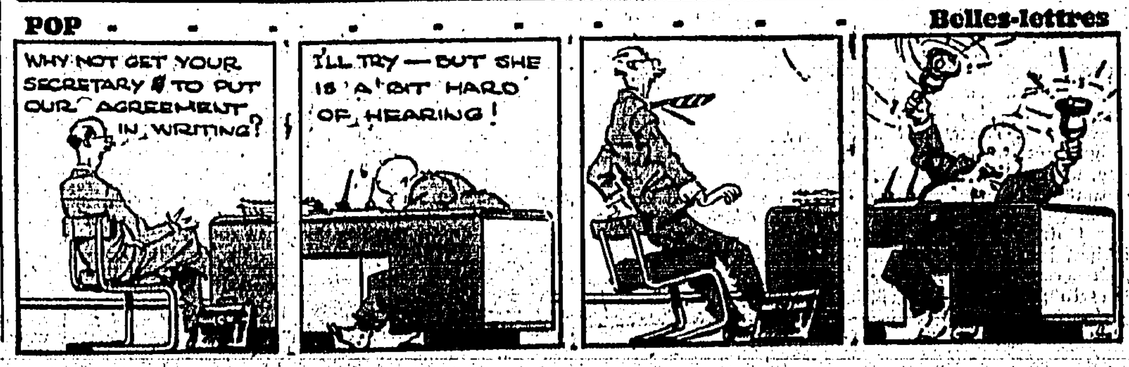
REINFORCEMENTS IN EGYPT

Port Said, June 24.

The British troopship Lancashire docked here today from Liverpool with 997 servicemen, who left immediately by train for Fayid.

The troops were despatched to strengthen British forces in the Middle East in the event that violence should flare in Iran and imperil the lives of Britons in the oil fields there.—United Press.

POP



Dulles Urges Caution In Assessing Soviet Bid For Korea Peace

MIGHT BE PURELY PROPAGANDA

Washington, June 24.

Mr John Foster Dulles said today that one reason why Russia may be bidding for a cease-fire in Korea was that she was under heavy pressure from war-weary Communist China.

Speaking on a national television programme, Mr Dulles said there must not be the slightest doubt that the Soviet Union could end the fighting in Korea.

However, like other Western diplomats, he was wary about attaching too much significance to the cease-fire proposal made by the Russian delegate to the United Nations, Mr Jacob Malik, in a United Nations broadcast.

Mr Dulles, who has been in charge of the Japanese peace treaty negotiations, said there was any one of a dozen reasons why Mr Malik made the statement he did.

"Only days and weeks will decide what it means. If the cease-fire suggestion is sincere, there could be peace in Korea in a short time."

In case war ends on the 38th Parallel, Mr Dulles, like the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, believed it would be a victory for the United Nations.

Mr Dulles emphasised that Russian control over China was so great that the USSR could stop the war whenever it wished. The United States recognised that the USSR was "pulling the strings".

He added that 99 per cent of what Mr Malik had said in his peace proposal was the same propaganda Russia had been putting out previously. For this reason, he said, there was a possibility that the proposal was just another piece of propaganda.

According to Mr Dulles, Russia has already carried out the most fabulous propaganda exploit of history by preparing for war and at the same time representing itself as a nation seeking peace.

JAPANESE TREATY

In discussing the Japanese peace treaty, Mr Dulles ruled out the idea of reparations for the Philippines and other countries who are still claiming them.

"We don't think the Japanese are able to pay much reparations unless we put up the money," he said, adding that unless the United States paid, heavy reparations would probably drive Japan into Communism and there was already a considerable Communist threat in Japan.

The Communists there had been fighting the proposed peace treaty and had even threatened an invasion of Japan to prevent it. He took the question about the Philippine demand for reparations head on and said the Philippines not only were entitled to reparations but had already got more than $500,000,000 in advance reparations from the United States. He indicated that was about all it could expect.

Mr Dulles also said Nationalist China had made constructive suggestions on the Japanese peace treaty and Japan now had close relations with the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

EUROPE'S DEFENCES

Replying to other questions, he said General Eisenhower was in the intermediate state between discouragement and encouragement about European defences.

"He realised it was a long hard job, that problems of nationalism still survive and that it is a slow business to mould together all these forces into a single cohesive unit.

"I mostly talked with General Eisenhower, not about his problems, but about mine. I wanted to give him and the President wanted me to give him a picture of what was going on on the other side of the world in relation to China and Japan so I did more of the talking than perhaps I should have."—United Press.

Marriage Or Gaol, Order

LEADS TO CHAOS IN YEMEN

Cairo, June 24.

Get married immediately or go to gaol was the edict issued to all bachelors and single women by Governor Khadi Ashshami of Hodeidah province in the Yemen — legendary land of the Queen of Sheba.

The Arab News Agency, in a despatch yesterday from Aden, in the southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula, reported the troubles that followed.

The Agency said the Governor issued the order because he was worried over the low population. This is what happened, the Agency said:

1. — Bachelors who wasted time looking over the field were gaoled.

2. — Parents of "respectable" girls complained that they and their daughters were besieged by "drones and idlers".

3.—Parents who turned down these undesirable would-be son-in-laws were also gaoled.

4.—Many women who obeyed the order found themselves tied to penniless husbands.

The Agency said King Ahmad of Yemen finally despatched his son to the province, who countermanded the order after hearing complaints of bachelors and parents.—Associated Press.

Pope Creates New Saints

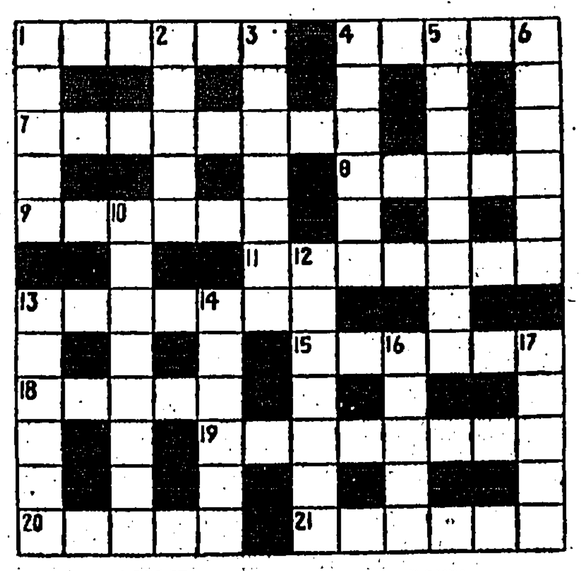
Vatican City, June 24.

Pope Pius XII today created two new saints from France and Italy.

The new Saints are Emilia de Vialar, born of a noble French family in 1797, who founded the first convent of the Order of St. Joseph of the Apparition; and Maria Mazzarello, born in 1837 of an Italian peasant family.

Bells of 100 churches pealed out together as the Pope proclaimed the canonisation in the Basilica of St. Peter's.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Run away (6).
4 Bring on (5).
7 Shrink (8).
8 Sufficient (5).
9 Mountain range (6).
11 Unaffected (7).
13 Gains (7).
15 Expands (6).
18 Portrays (5).
19 Owned (8).
20 Savour (5).
21 Weaken (6).

DOWN

1 Adorns (5).
2 Player (5).
3 Rustic (7).
4 Unbroken (6).
5 NCO (8).
6 Disclose (6).
10 Huge (8).
12 Took for granted (7).
13 Small shot (6).
14 Mad (6).
16 Praise (5).
17 Move crab-wise (5).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Moth, 4 Gradual, 8 Acre, 9 Stir, 10 Accedes, 11 Dado, 12 Cede, 14 Eremite, 17 Atone, 19 Salve, 22 Treated, 26 Gear, 27 Cell, 28 Bayonet, 29 Ebon, 30 Dene, 31 Smother, 32 Pure. **Down:** 2 Outlet, 3 Harden, 4 Grade, 5 Record, 6 Dream, 7 Alert, 12 Cast, 13 Done, 15 Idle, 16 Ewer, 18 Recede, 20 Asleep, 21 Valour, 23 Realm, 24 About, 25 Deter.

Mr. Morrison Signs Agreements

Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison (centre); French Ambassador Massigli (right) and U.S. Ambassador Gifford are seen during the signing of technical assistance agreements in respect of Libya and Eritrea at the Foreign Office in London. — AP Photo.

Saigon Fears A "Revenge" Move By Chinese Reds

Saigon, June 24.

The French and Vietnamese here, fearing what the future may hold for them if the Chinese are defeated in Korea, regard the Chinese Communist reverses in the Korean war with some uneasiness.

"Where will the Chinese take their revenge?" and "Would not an attack on Burma, Thailand or Indo-China be easier for the Communists?" are the questions which they are asking as they read their newspapers in the street cafes here.

But French Army officers who ought to know say that there is no need to worry—"at least this year."

Supply problems, they say, are so great that they would preclude the possibility of China taking a snap decision to invade Vietnam.

They admit that there are three or four routes across the South China border open to the Communists if they want to intervene, but the roads are little more than mountain tracks and would take months of reconstruction before they could be used for military purposes.

The French are confident that their air reconnaissance would spot any road-making activities.

The alternative Chinese invasion route into Northern Indo-China is across the Tonkin Gulf from China's Hainan Island. But, the French declare, there is no indication so far that China is building up her forces on Hainan or that she is preparing an invasion fleet.

French planes constantly fly over the Gulf looking for Chinese movements.

SUPPLY PROBLEM

And while agreeing that the Chinese could obviate the necessity for long supply lines by fighting the sort of campaign the Vietminh insurgent forces have been fighting for so long, they argue that experience against the Vietminh has proved that they have not been able to sustain an attack because of supply difficulties.

The French believe that the Chinese would be up against the same problem.

Nor, they think, is it the Chinese intention to attack through Burma or Thailand.

China's plan, according to the French, is to keep Burma, and to a lesser extent Thailand, what they call South-East Asia's "insecure areas."

By helping Burma's Communists, they think, China could keep the Burmese Government's authority weak—and make it possible for international arms smugglers to run supplies through to China along the Burma road.

China, they argue, must have an outlet to the outside world now that the China coast has been sealed by the United Nations ban on strategic materials.—Reuter.

DISPUTE OVER OIL RECEIPTS

Basra, June 24.

The Persians have modified the form of oil receipt that tanker skippers have to sign at Abadan, the refinery centre.

The dispute over the receipts had led to the hold-up of oil traffic. But the tankers are still waiting, pending a decision by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company in London whether or not the new simplified receipt is satisfactory.

According to a company official today, the new receipt merely states the amount of oil taken on board by a tanker. The official added: "If headquarters say it is all right for the tankers' skippers to sign the new receipts, they will do so and be allowed to sail."

The Anglo-Iranian's General Manager, Mr Eric Drake, had telegraphed to London for instructions on this question and a reply was hourly awaited, the official said. Mr Drake has also had a further meeting with the Persian temporary Board of Directors today. He was understood to have protested strongly to the Board against "interference" with the conduct of Anglo - Iranian operations, such as the printing works and the information office at Abadan.—Reuter.

Philippines Playing Politics?

Washington, June 24.

The fact that it is an election year in the Philippines may have a lot to do with its demand for huge Japanese reparations, some United States officials suggest.

They point out that whereas the Philippines was once said to be demanding $8,000,000,000 in reparations, recent Manila reports said the figure had been cut to two billion. This indicates the issue is principally political, according to these sources.

They also observe that the Philippines has received substantial quantities of industrial equipment from Japan.

These sources comment that continued U.S. assistance to the Islands has lessened the Philippines need for Japanese reparations. They say the islands' economy is improving.—Associated Press.

INDIANS' VISIT TO MOSCOW

London, June 24.

A group of Indian cultural workers arrived in Moscow yesterday, a Tass news agency message from Moscow said today.

The delegation is visiting Russia at the invitation of the All-Union Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries.—Reuter.

Denmark Incurs Red Displeasure

London, June 24.

The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star said today that the ruling circles of Denmark, obedient to American and British pressure, are turning their country into a military bridgehead of the North Atlantic Pact according to a Tass agency message reaching London tonight.

The paper's international commentator said, "The American and British imperialists regard Denmark as their Baltic outpost, which they intend to employ for their aggressive aims".

Denmark had begun building 100 warehouses to receive ammunition from the United States, the commentator added. Other "preparations" included: large-scale extension of the workshops at Holmen naval base; a network of long range radar installations along the coasts; thousands of air raid shelters and underground garages.

"With servile resignation", Red Star said, "Danish Defence Minister Harald Petersen has assured his American masters that by the end of 1952 some 180,000 men will be militarily trained in addition to the detachments of so-called home defence".—Reuter.

U.S. To Use Leghorn

Leghorn, June 24.

Italy has agreed that the United States should use Leghorn port for shipping supplies to Austria and Germany.

Italian police will guard American installations at the port—to be adapted for its new purpose at the expense of the United States Government.

America had made a request to the Italian Government for use of the port to ease the supply problem of American troops in Austria and Germany.

The Italian authorities will set up a commission to maintain liaison between American and Italian armed forces.—Reuter.

PRESS GESTURE

Bombay, June 24.

All Indian newspapers will suspend publication for one day on July 12, in protest against Parliament's amendment of section 19 of the Constitution, which editors consider a threat to the freedom of the Press.—Associated Press.

Broke Into A Prison

London, June 24.

Alfred Chalk, 34, was arrested here charged with breaking into prison.

He was acquitted after he said he climbed over the wall of Winchester Prison out of curiosity.—United Press.

U.S. LOSES OVER 300 PLANES

Washington, June, 24.

It was disclosed today that the American aircraft losses in the Korean war have soared to at least 308 as against 491 Communist planes destroyed or damaged.

Figures were not available on the losses of other members of the United Nations. Australia among others is known to have planes in action.

Air Force statistics also show that from the start of the war through June 15, the U.S. airmen suffered 652 casualties, including 180 dead, 26 wounded, 409 missing, three captured — and 34 — returned — for duty after having been missing.

No estimate of the Red casualties is available. The Communist aircraft losses through June 20 included 90 Russian-built jet MIG-15 fighters destroyed, 25 probably destroyed and 122 damaged.

Through June 16, the United States Far Eastern Air Force had 240 of its fighter planes and about 40 light and medium bombers lost or damaged. The rest of the 308 U.S. losses were transport and miscellaneous aircraft.

One month ago, the Air Force reported that its losses stood only at 212. The losses include Marine Corps planes assigned to the Far East Air Force but do not cover carrier-based Marine planes, Naval aircraft or those of other U.N. countries.—United Press.

Relations To Be Established

Tel-Aviv, June 24.

Israel and Switzerland will establish diplomatic relations tomorrow, it was announced here tonight.

Mr Samuel Tolkowsky, Israeli Consul-General at Zurich, has been appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Berne.

Mr Otto Seifert, Swiss Charge d'Affaires at Vienna, has been appointed Minister to Israel. He is expected to take up his post in September.—Reuter.

Entombed Man's First Words

Frankfurt, June 24.

The newspaper Hessische Nachrichten, of Kassel, yesterday said that the German soldier entombed for six years in a food dump in Poland is now able to stammer his first words.

His name was learned from an identification disc found in his mouldy coat, the newspaper said, but it is being withheld on orders by the Polish Army.

The newspaper did not give any source for the story.—Associated Press.

SHOWING TO-DAY — QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA — AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

— NEXT CHANGE — QUEEN'S
M-G-M presents "The Miniver Story"
Greer Garson - Walter Pidgeon

• TO-MORROW • ALHAMBRA
"The Blue Lagoon" In Technicolor
Jean Simmons - Donald Houston

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY — LIBERTY — AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ALSO: Latest Paramount Newsreels

★ TO-MORROW ★

LEE — MAJESTIC AIR-CONDITIONED

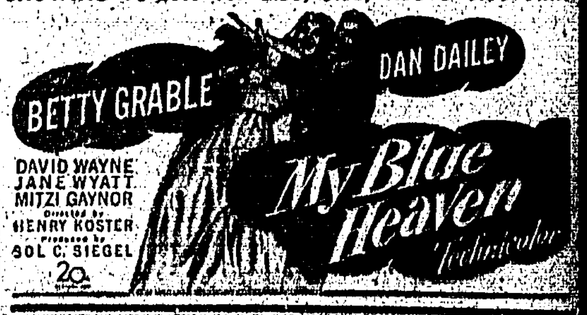
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. | DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★

TO-MORROW AT THE LEE
MICHELE MORGAN • KIERON MOORE
THE NAKED HEART

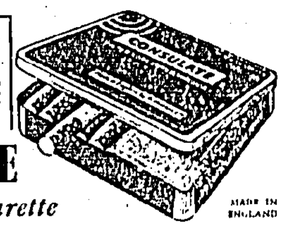
TO-MORROW at the MAJESTIC AIR-CONDITIONED
JOHN O'MALLEY • THELMA SCOTT • WENDY CIBB
in "SONS of MATTHEW"

ROXY AIR-CONDITIONED — BROADWAY AIR-CONDITIONED Theatre
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Ah! CONSULATE—*they're cooler*

IF only all cigarettes tasted as cool and fragrant as that first delicious smoke after breakfast! Smoke Consulate for a day and you'll find they do. Gone is every trace of heat and harshness; Consulate's perfected filter tip absorbs it. All that is left is pure enjoyment—each puff as fresh as the first puff of the day.

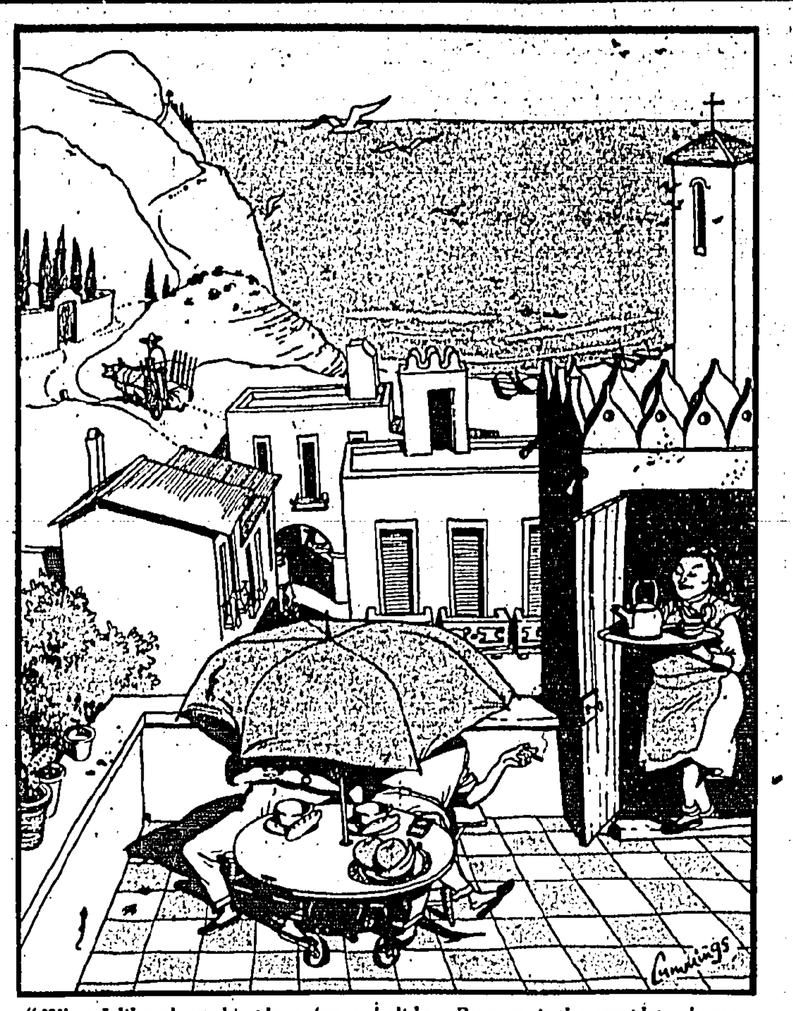


CONSULATE
—*the cooler cigarette*

MADE IN ENGLAND

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS. GILMAN & COMPANY LIMITED

OBTAINABLE AT ALL LEADING STORES & RESTAURANTS



"What I like about this place for a holiday, Burgess, is the complete absence of newspapers for days on end."

London Express Service

Empire gambles on one man

by **DON TAYLOR**

IT was exhaustingly humid in cell No. 9, James Fort Prison, on the Gold Coast.

Sitting there was a man of quiet, good manners, having the absorbed air of a scholar.

Yet his crimes were the grave ones of sedition and incitement. And in the riots he had inspired some 38 men had died.

But the prisoner was content.

Well he might be, for today, four months later, The Man From Cell 9 is in Britain, the honoured guest of his Majesty's Government — and one of the most important men of the 70,000,000 in the Colonial Empire.

His name is Kwame Nkrumah, 41-year-old politician, now Leader of Government Business in the Gold Coast, Leader in the first African Parliament in British territory.

Nkrumah represents a great gamble for us in the Colonial Empire. Whitehall thinks it will come off.

Dr Malan of South Africa doesn't think it will come off. Neither do the white leaders of Britain's East and Central African Colonies.

They remember that Nkrumah admitted only last year that he had planned a "Union of West African Socialist Republic." Nigeria, Sierra Leone, and the Gambia, with the Gold Coast were apparently to form the foundation.

★

HAS Britain made a miscalculation, or has she brought off a stroke of statesmanship that will keep the colonial 70,000,000 inside the British Commonwealth for all time?

Years ago, travelling through the forest and savannah of the Gold Coast, I used to watch the young Africans—the lucky few—in village schools.

Among them, I used to think, there will surely be one who will rise to lead his people to greater things.

Nkrumah was just such a boy. He was born at the village of Nzima, his father a goldsmith, his mother a market "mammy" or trader.

From mission schools he went to the colony's Achimota College. Then, at 26, he went to America, to the Negro University of Lincoln, where he became a B.A. and a friend of Paul Robeson. He campaigned against "British imperialism."

★

IN the last year of the war he came to the London School of Economics, where he edited the West Africa Journal, published by the "West African National Secretariat," which operated from Grays Inn Road.

In the late autumn of 1947 Nkrumah judged he was ripe to go back to the Gold Coast. Soon, he was making a name for himself—as a Nationalist leader. He formed a party appealing to youth.

KWAME NKRUMAH

Then Nkrumah was named as one of those behind the disastrous Gold Coast riots in 1948. He got one sentence of 12 months for inciting more strikes and another, later, for publishing articles to stir up people against the Government.

Outside, his colleagues worked up his reputation as a martyr, and when the first General Election came to the Gold Coast early this year, he—still a convict—swept the polls.

His promises: "Work for all, free education, free health treatment."

★

WHITEHALL was shaken. Thousands waited for Nkrumah when, released as "an act of grace," he stepped out of gaol. A fetish priest cut the throat of a sheep and bathed the ex-convict's feet in blood. The crowd sang "Lead, Kindly Light."

Since then he has behaved astutely.

Before leaving for Britain, he said that "the ultimate goal remained the attainment of full and equal status as a nation within the British Commonwealth."

He will talk about that with the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

His grasp of affairs commands respect. So far, Whitehall is pleased.

But not so Nkrumah's white critics throughout Africa. They think Britain has let the Gold Coast go much too far, much too fast, though Nkrumah says he is a "non-Communist."

—*(London Express Service.)*

THE CITY OF DREADFUL FRIGHT

R. M. MacCOLL in Hollywood—2

HOLLYWOOD.

OUTWARDLY the place has changed very little. Back in 1939 I spent an afternoon on the RKO lot watching Victor McLaglen being filmed. They shot the same scene over and over again, with something always going wrong.

"The plain fact is that one of the most vast industries here is face to face with a crisis that scares . . ."

I have been back on the RKO lot this time. They were shooting scenes for "The Las Vegas Story," with Victor Mature and Jane Russell (incidentally, Jane Russell in a skin-tight white dress looks more like Jane Russell than you can possibly imagine).

Well, I watched them do one scene six times, and they were rather jadedly trying it for the seventh when I walked out.

Shadows on Victor's profile, or strange noises on the recording apparatus, seemed to be the trouble. And after each botched shot they took time out to powder Victor's face, mop his manly brow or change his oh-so-snappy silk shirt (Miss Russell did nothing. Just stood there. It was enough).

No, Hollywood—outwardly—hasn't changed much. Where else in the world will you see so many solid citizens walking along the pavements wearing shirts outside their trousers, shirts carrying designs that look like sunset in a boiler factory?

Where else will you encounter ties that have a woman's face painted on them, and a pair of real miniature sun-glasses stuck over the eyes?

Ice-water

WHERE else will you see, as I saw at fashionable Romanoff's Resturant, Darryl Zanuck, who is a millionaire king-pin round here, entertaining a party of a dozen friends to dinner—and all of them sitting there, solemnly drinking ice-water?

What was MacColl drinking? Oh, he was drinking Burgundy—and it wasn't Californian Burgundy, soe!

But go behind the scenes, start talking to the people who run this place, get the feel of things—and what do you find? You find a City of Dreadful Fright.

The plain fact of the matter is that one of America's biggest industries is face to face with an unprecedented crisis. Unless the crisis is met with great resolution, originality, and courage it could mean curtains for Hollywood.

Now what's wrong? Plenty. But three main horrors haunt the drama of the boys on Beverly Hills.

You probably do not need to be told that the first and most hideous horror is TV, or video, as it is called here. (Seeing a TV set in a friend's home, a well-known producer growled "Video's delight.")

The whole TV situation is so tangled and makes for such an enormous consumption of aspirin in these purlieus that I think I will leave it for a later report.

I will just say that all the executives, who have never done any acting in their lives, are right now giving superb performances of Hamlet as they contemplate the video threat.

There they all stand finger in mouth, the picture of pallid indecision.

Attendance drop

HORROR No. 2 is housed in the box office. Attendances at America's cinemas have plummeted catastrophically. As Darryl (Ice Bear) Zanuck gloomily reminds us: "The drop in attendance in the last two years in our own theatres alone (those controlled by Twentieth Century-Fox) has amounted to 50,000,000 admissions.

"No one could possibly have foreseen such a radical decline. And it must be remembered that we operate only 600 theatres out of a total of 15,000 in America.

"This radical drop affected all pictures, for even the exceptional and outstanding film suffered, although to a lesser extent—and the exceptional film became more and more an exception."

Discussing the voluntary salary cuts just taken by 130 of Twentieth Century's top men, Zanuck adds: "I do not consider this measure drastic. Unpleasant, yes—but not drastic." (Brief pause for a sip of ice-water.)

Now Zanuck thinks that the lowest ebb has been reached. Others disagree with him.

Take for example the brilliant young producer Stanley Kramer ("The Champion," "The Men"). Says Kramer: "If they double the number of TV sets in the country next year, it might easily mean that the present slender movie attendances will be halved." What is Horror No. 3? It is the story famine. Hollywood seems to have done to the story-writer what a bad farmer does to his land—played it out and left it dead and sterile.

As I flew into Movieland the other day, I looked down from 20,000ft. on a satanic wilderness. For hour after hour in Western Colorado, Nevada and Southern California, there was nothing but harsh, dead desert.

The canyons cracked the moon-like surface of the land like wrinkles on the face of an immensely old woman.

I get to thinking of that sight as I hear them asking where the new stories are. They are faced with a great dry-up.

So, they toss out another million or so on a musical—or turn to that grand old stand-by, the Western. (Don't let anyone tell you that Hollywood's best friend isn't the horse.)

No comfort

YES, all in all, this is a very frightened place just now. There do not seem to be any gleams of comfort anywhere. And you cannot fail to notice the loss of self - confidence, the strangely sensitive, defensive attitude of most people here. They all seem terrified—and dull.

The great days have gone. The splintering heroics of the John Barrymores and John Gilberts have no parallel today.

The wonderful scandals of the old days find a feeble counterpart in the appearances before Congressional committees of movie men who have played footie-tootie with Communism. ("Aw, shucks, fellows, I didn't know it was loaded," seems to be the fashionable plea just now.)

I will tell a significant thing about the 1951 Hollywood. America generally is a charming place for a reporter because people, even the ones right at the top, are so accessible. Hollywood is the great exception.

There is red tape and protocol here just as at a reception at the Austro-Hungarian court in 1910. You have to do everything "through channels"—or else.

It all seems ossified and middle-aged. The old rapture has long since gone, leaving behind a gentle set of habits.

Is there anything encouraging to report? Yes. Tomorrow I will tell you of a remarkable, dynamic young man who is out to show the old guard some new tricks—tricks which may just prevent those curtains coming down on the industry that bloomed so fast in the sunshine.

—*(London Express Service.)*

TOMORROW: *Mr. Cheerful has the answer*

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE.
HONG KONG DISTRICT
WANTED

Books, papers and magazines for distribution to Service camps in the New Territories

Please communicate with
MRS HOLMES-BROWN,
2 Tai Hang Road.
MR. K. C. WONG,
Room 606, Bank of East Asia.
WE WILL ARRANGE TO COLLECT

Additional collecting centres:—
Hongkong Cricket Club.
South China Morning Post.
Lower Peak Tramway Office.

The Hong Kong Countryside
Throughout The Seasons
by
G. A. C. HERKLOTS
$25
Second Impression
On sale at
Kelly & Walsh, Ltd.
and
S. C. M. Post, Ltd.
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

AERTEX

FASHIONED *for* FITNESS

Aertex underwear keeps the children fit in heat and cold, for this English cellular fabric is specially designed for *measured ventilation*. It enables the air to insulate the body against sudden changes by keeping it at one constant, comfortable temperature. Aertex always keeps its shape when washed and is exceptionally hardwearing.

AERTEX *Mesh*

Send for catalogue and sample of material to Advertising Manager, Cellular Clothing Co. Ltd., 465 Oxford Street, London, W.1, England.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

OLD VIC UNDER NEW DIRECTION

★

By RONALD ROPER

★

London, June 16.

DIFFERENCES which led to recent resignations at the Old Vic only serve to emphasise that a theatre is an organism which flourishes—or withers—under individual direction.

It now looks as if this essential ingredient will be provided by Tyrone Guthrie, with producer Hugh Hunt keeping an eye as administrator or workshop, wardrobe and design. Together they are working out the future play programme for the theatre and for the Young Vic.

Both Llewellyn Rees, who resigned the administration in favour of Mr Guthrie, and the three producers who declined to carry on, have been generous in their attitudes in order to help the theatre into smoother waters. It is felt that Michael St Denis, Glen Byam Shaw and George Devine, though unlikely to be invited back as directors, may well be seen again as producers next season. And Mr Rees is happy in the conviction that the new director will not allow the Old Vic project to become a museum piece.

Another sign that a good spirit prevails was the success at Dulwich of the Old Vic School show, by 16 teachers who are leaving at term-end in sympathy with the three directors. According to Cecil Wilson, theatre and school officials, whose policies have lately clashed, joined amicably in applauding the performance of two plays and an opera for which the students designed and made most of the scenery and costumes.

Particularly successful was Sir John Vanbrugh's "A Journey to London," in which Maureen Quinney and Prunella Scales shone as youthful stars.

As for the future of the school, everything now turns on the governors' eagerly awaited policy statement, which of course will deal mainly with the theatre itself in Waterloo Road.

●

SLIGHT rifts in the administrative lute have also developed at the Royal Festival Hall. Civil servants, it appears, are not necessarily the most suitable people to deal with musicians and musical matters, as the London Philharmonic, the Halle in Manchester and other famous units have discovered in various ways. Hence the managers of ten leading orchestras have approached the LCC for an understanding on the future running of the Hall.

Entirely unconnected with these matters, after listening to a remarkable modern composition there a critic is moved to ask: has Hitler's Germany produced in Carl Orff the composer of Stalin's dreams?

It was the first public performance in London of Orff's "Carmina Burana," in effect a people's democratic Rite of Spring, written before the Nazis came to the zenith of power. Its popular appeal was heightened by the contribution of a large choir, with orchestral accompaniment, who performed while the action was mimed and danced on the stage.

Except for the text, which smacks of medieval licence, "Carmina Burana" fulfils all the requirements of a good Soviet composition. In fact, musicians behind the Iron Curtain could learn much from Orff in the art of putting over the party line without either shallowness or vulgarity.

●

MEANWHILE Scottish and English provincial musicians and singers continue to entertain Londoners in their now hall. The latest visitors are the Scottish National Orchestra, the Glasgow Orpheus Choir and the City of Birmingham Orchestra. Of these the Glaswegians are coming south to sing their swan song. For musical Scots it will be a deeply emotional occasion as, with the retirement of the conductor, Sir Hugh Robertson, it has been decided to disband the choir.

●

THE enthusiasm of visitors and the local public for the York Mystery plays has caused the organisers and others interested to ask why, as their revival has proved so successful, they were ever dropped.

Historically the answer appears to be that the plays were a casualty of the Reformation. It is known that in the 1570s the Elizabethan archbishop Sandys called in copies of the plays for "correction." In fact they were never returned and they may have been destroyed as "heretical." Fortunately, as usually happens in such circumstances, at least one complete text of the whole series escaped the archbishop's zeal. It eventually reached the British Museum through a Leeds antiquary.

The spaciousness of York Minster—it can seat 2,000 comfortably—has been making it appear that the musical side of the York Festival has failed to command the support its excellence deserved. When an audience of 600 or 700 leaves the cathedral two-thirds empty the vista of vacant seats inevitably has a somewhat chilling effect.

For the true music lover, however, it was more than compensation to hear so brilliant a recitalist as Jeanne Demessieux send winged notes from the great organ rolling thunderously into the vastness of the Minster roof and, when the glory of round had died away, to contemplate the music of great silence. And all who have been privileged to hear, in the ancient Merchant Adventurers' Hall which over the centuries must have known the whole gamut of human emotions, Engel Lund could not fail to take away the deep feeling wrought by her sympathetic treatment of the Negro spiritual.

WOMANSENSE

Miss Truman Attends Party

Miss Margaret Truman, in lilac tulle over pale blue shot taffeta, leaves for Buckingham Palace to attend a small private dinner party.
—(London Express Service.)

Travelling Fashions During Britain's Festival

MANY thousands of people will see the fashion parades during the Festival of Britain by virtue of the fact that they are an integral part of the Land Travelling Exhibition which opened in Manchester recently and will make the rounds of other big cities in Britain during the Festival.

This is not a mere show of fashions—it is a mime and fashion parade in one, enacted by actresses who know how to present the clothes with great charm. The display is shown in a special fashion theatre beautifully constructed within the exhibition—incidentally, the biggest travelling exhibition ever put on the road—and on a specially designed stage which is a delightful setting for an unusual display.

On this stage is presented a delightful street scene in muted but unusual colours. It shows a shop with a lighted workroom window upstairs from which winding steps lead into the street. Nearby there is a cafe, another shop, and all the characteristic street signs, railings and beacons. On either side of the stage are theatre boxes with seated lay figures wearing evening dress — incidentally, these clothes also are charming and well worth studying—who are apparently watching the show, whilst the body of the auditorium holds 1,000 visitors standing.

Round-the-clock

The fashion scene, with changing lighting, is enacted in mime. The girls show first morning and day clothes, then afternoon ensembles, after which they appear in cocktail dresses and finally in evening gowns. In a seven-minute show nine outfits are presented. Different dresses are worn in the next show so that within an hour the whole collection will have been seen by various sections of the exhibition audience.

These clothes represent the best of the ready-to-wear model clothes in Britain and have been chosen from hand-picked firms whose names are household words and who, during a period of years, have built up a reputation for quality of design, fabrics and workmanship. The clothes have been selected for the Festival by the Council of Industrial Design.

Among the highlights of the Show are a glamorous and dramatic evening gown specially designed by Mercia for the Festival in a new 'Bouquet' damask in an elusive shade of light green-grey, named 'River Mist'. This gown has an off-the-shoulder epaulette neckline and hip panniers on the flowing skirt, and is embroidered with beads and 'jewels' dyed to the same shade of misty green. Selected from Lady in Black is a tailored coat frock in gros-grain with a pencil slim skirt, worn with or without a flared overskirt, and the same firm is showing a navy dress in wool georgette with a short Eton jacket complete with a chic white collar.

More Formal Gowns

Arthur Banks has contributed more formal gowns. One of them is a cocktail or semi-evening dress, in nylon tartan organza in which yellow predominates. Its draped bodice, off-the-shoulder neckline and flared skirt make it one of those easy-to-wear dresses which most women like to have in their wardrobe. A second model has been designed for Garden Party wear or for smart race meetings. The material is white organdie with insertions of white broderie anglaise, and the large three-tiered collar is deep enough to touch the waist in front.

Among the sports clothes is a tennis dress in piqué with matching shorts trimmed with embroidered scrolls in washable gold tinsel thread by Colonel 'Teddy' Tinling, who designs clothes for the top-ranking English and American tennis players and many of whose attractive models will be seen on the Centre Court at Wimbledon this year.

Special accessories have been made for every ensemble except, of course, the sports clothes. Aage Thaarup, Queen Elizabeth's milliner, Otto Lucas and Madge Chard, both well-known London designers, have made the hats, and the jewellery, shoes, gloves and handbags have been carefully chosen to highlight each outfit.

SUMMER SPECIAL

Spectator sports dress.

By VERA WINSTON

PURE silk Honan, that super-duper silk in shantung weave is used for a delightful spectator suit dress. It is the sort of thing worn by the very smartest of women at the very plush resorts. The colour is a rich mustard yellow toned down with a black velvet belt, gold buckled. There is a small rolled collar above a single-breasted, gold buttoned fastening. Flapped box-pleated pockets are placed high in the bodice. The skirt is gored and slim, yet wide enough for easy motion.

Household Hints

If you want to roll your refrigerator out of its nook for cleaning, first wet the floor and rub it with soap. In any place where you have a washable floor, use the same technique for shifting large, rollerless pieces of furniture that otherwise would need more strength than one woman should exert.

• • •

Always use a clean towel when drying your dishes. A soiled one may breed bacteria which can easily contaminate freshly washed dishes.

• • •

To iron a zipper placket, iron along the sides of the closed zipper on both right and wrong sides, but not directly over the zipper.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Don't Pray—Act On Knowledge

	NORTH	9
	♠ 7 4 2	
	♥ 7 4 3	
	♦ K Q J 9 5	
	♣ 10 6	
WEST		EAST
♠ K 10 8 6		♠ Q 5 3
♥ 9 6 2		♥ Q J 10
♦ A 10 6		♦ 8 4 3
♣ 8 5 4		♣ 9 7 3 2
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A J 9	
	♥ A K 8 5	
	♦ 7 2	
	♣ A K Q J	
	Neither vul.	

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ 6

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOMETIMES you see a bridge player staring up at the ceiling while everybody waits for him to make a play. What is he looking for? Inspiration. What should he be doing? Acting on the basis of knowledge instead of waiting for a sudden flash from a kindly Providence.

For example, the hand shown today would find many average players scanning the ceiling or scratching their heads. The expert acts as though there were nothing to think about.

When the hand was actually played, West opened the six of spades. East put up the queen, and South won with the ace. Expert West knew at once that South had the jack of spades, since East would have played the jack rather than the queen if he had been able to do so.

South led a diamond. West played low, and dummy won with the king. Dummy returned a heart, and South won with the king. South led another diamond and West made the right play without a thought or a care in the world.

The average West would fret and stew about whether to put up the ace of diamonds or whether to hold off a second time. If he decided to "play safe" by holding off, declarer would romp home with nine tricks: one spade, two hearts, two diamonds, and four clubs.

THE actual West player, an expert, put up the ace of diamonds without hesitation because on the first round of diamonds East had played the three. This was the lowest diamond that East could hold, and East would have played his higher diamond if he had held only two diamonds.

From East's failure to play a high diamond it was clear that he had exactly three diamonds. Hence West could count the entire suit and could know that South had started the hand with only two diamonds. With this knowledge to guide him, West needed no inspiration; he could take the ace of diamonds on the second round of the suit.

West then returned a heart (although even a club return would have been safe). South could not develop nine tricks without trying for a low-card trick in hearts, but when East got in with the queen of hearts he returned a spade. This gave West three spade tricks to defeat the contract.

CARD Sense

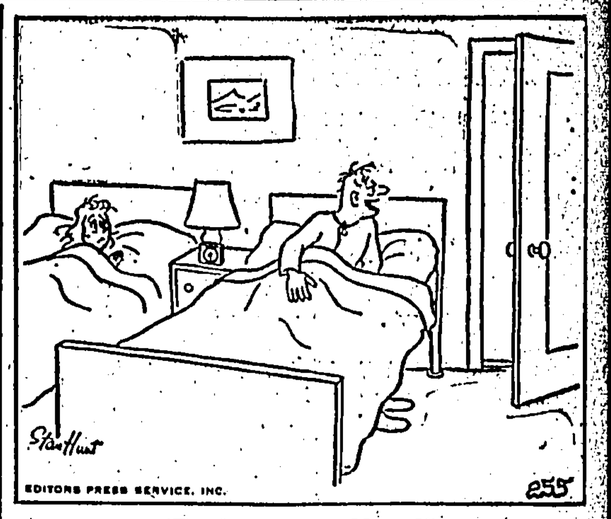
Q—With neither side vulnerable, your partner deals and passes and the next player also passes. You hold: Spades K-4, Hearts K-9, Diamonds A-K-J-9-7-4, Clubs K-5-2. What do you do?

A—Bid one no-trump. This would be a doubtful bid first or second hand, but is sound after your partner has passed. Game at diamonds is practically out of the question, and game at a major is very remote, but game at no-trump is not too much to hope for.

TODAY'S QUESTION

With neither side vulnerable, your partner deals and bids one diamond. The next player doubles. You hold: Spades K-J-7-3, Hearts Q-10-6-4, Diamonds Q-3-2, Clubs K-8. What do you do?

Answer tomorrow.



"Breakfast ready, Marge?"

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

KANT, confronted with a piece of Clonmel nougat or Montpellier liquorice—both of which are without rivals in this world—would have gone off into a debate about noumena and phenomena, and the nature of the real nougat or liquorice behind the ideal nougat or liquorice, the thing-in-itself behind the appearance of the thing.

Fichte, on the other hand, would have said that nougat (or liquorice) is unknowable in its essence, and therefore, as far as the eater is concerned, non-existent. So much for Teutonic philosophy. But what of the nougat I saw in a window the other day which claimed to be the best in the world? I went in, and said to the woman behind the counter, "Doubtless you were once apprenticed to Abdul Zakim, of Clonmel." She denied it, the rascal! But her secret smile told me that she well knew how all modern nougat-making is based on Zakim's recipe, handed down for centuries.

Zakim started it all

YOU will tell me, of course, that Mezilhac, under the Fayolle Pass, is the place for nougat. Where do you suppose Mezilhac learned the trick? Why, from Zakim. The same applies to Montelimar, Auch, Cuxac-Cabardes, Yzeron, Saint-Flour, Glen, Bonpetuis, and all other centres of good nougat. Clonmel for nougat is matter of breviary, as one says Castelnaudary (not Toulouse) for cassoulet, the Bresse for fowls, Massebiau for snails, Epinal for trout, Riberac for truffles, Soissons for beans, Pamiers for cepes, Mons de Marsan for ortolans, and Peploe's in Ripon for fried fish.

Down, Beppo!

She eats a rabbit a week with her milk and carries her long, silky beard and side whiskers in rolls of paper to avoid tripping over them.

WHEN my roving eye lighted on these words I felt like a bee up to the fetlocks in thyme. But I wished I could meet this unconventional lady, and I imagined how the men introduced to her would pretend not to notice anything odd. The more clumsy might say, "I'm so sorry! Was that your beard I was standing on?" or "Excuse me, but your side whiskers are showing. Let me adjust the paper. There!" However, I read on, and my illusions were destroyed. The bearded lady was a little dog worth £300.

Film note

THE choice of Mr Danny Kaye to play Hans Andersen in a film of the story-teller's life is the shrewdest bit of casting since Mr Charlie Chaplin selected for himself the part of Ulysses in a film from Zakim. The same applies to the Odyssey—which was unfortunately never made. I am still waiting for Mr Bob Hope's Tolstoy.

YOUR BIRTHDAY.... By STELLA

MONDAY, JUNE 25

IF you are born today you have such a trustful nature that you often find it difficult to judge people properly. Consequently they can "put something over" on you without half trying. Kind and sympathetic to the troubles of others, you are always ready to help. Learn to safeguard your resources a little more or you may end up as the one asking for financial help at some time in your life. Be generous but act wisely.

Your emotions are very near the top and you have the so-called artistic temperament which goes with the ability for creative work. You have a strong imagination and must learn to use it constructively rather than let it run away with you. There is a deeply spiritual side to your nature as well, and if so trained in youth you might wish to enter the service of the Church. If not, part of your life and interests will be spent in helping others.

Your loving nature is easily swayed by those you love and you must learn not to be too dependent on others. Although you are fond of reading and will want a large library of your own, you are not one to separate yourself socially from others, for you are an excellent host or hostess.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A day in which you must guard against personal enemies. Be astute in judging people.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Conserve your resources and don't over-extend your budget. Be thrifty to be wise today.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) — Generally favourable, especially for marriage and romance. Make the most of opportunities now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Good for romance and marriage but inadvisable to make business expansions at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — An active day, especially if travelling. Be careful of expenditures; avoid important business decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Discretion is the better part of valour this day. Don't spend all you have. Save and be thrifty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—General progress may be made if you are thoroughly co-operative. Don't spend money needlessly, though.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Concentrate on romance and marriage. The domestic front is far more auspicious than the business scene.

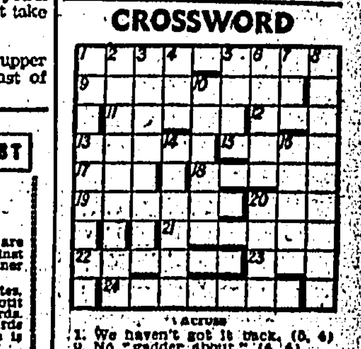
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Your judgment may not be of the best today, so guard against letting your emotions sway you injudiciously.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—If you hold to a familiar routine and don't try wild, expansionist ideas, you should get along all right.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If connected with the resort business, all should go very well with you, indeed. Make money now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) — Certain oppositional forces are working at cross purposes. Concentrate on the domestic front. Not business.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. We haven't got it back. (5, 4)
9. No "gadder about." (4, 4)
11. Separate a trap for a change. (5)
12. Light. (3)
13. The cine is a metaphor. (5)
15. Not this means entirely! (4)
17. This sound is at once. (3)
18. Weariness. (5)
19. Some bean. (5)
20. Denotes twice. (3)
21. To this along is laborious. (5)
22. Not of this world. (4)
23. Appreciate. (3)
24. How does such a child play. (7)

Down
1. Weigh fast to give up. (5, 4)
2. Soar forth in winter. (4, 5)
3. Sounds like the reverse. (6)
4. This time is p.m. (5)
5. A segment. (4)
6. Guitar for an instrument. (8)
7. Girl's name. (3)
8. Angler for flies? (8, 5)
10. Clothe part of a gun. (6)
14. Storeroom. (8)
16. She was a German queen. (5)
20. Looks like a low dam. (4)

Solution of Saturday's puzzle—Across: Paired on it announced. 10. Ten. 11. Order. 12. Ire. 13. Stall. 14. Ladies. 16. Ebb. 17. Lights. 19. Pedal. 21. Tenant. 22. Fiasco. 23. Ere. 24. Ascend. Down: 1. Pot. 2. Ale. 3. Rebel. 4. Ten. 5. Ordeal. 6. Ice. 7. Ten. 8. Ascot. 9. Ebbs. 15. Sea. 18. Sad. 20. Sea. 21. Ere.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

THE greatest drawback to a budding love affair is the blooming expense.

• • •

As soon as you finish making out your income tax, you'll really know that "you can't take it with you."

• • •

If you want to join the upper crust, just become the toast of society.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

RELAY RACE

By T. O. HARE

BOUNDER and Quickstep are to run a relay race against Hastie and Footit, each runner covering half a mile.

Bounder, in two minutes, can cover 340 yards, Footit can better that by 20 yards. Quickstep's best is 300 yards in 2 minutes, and Hastie's is 280 yards.

So there isn't much in it—but which pair ought to win?

(Solution on Page 10)

Check Your Knowledge

1. According to the Bible, what weapon did David use to kill Goliath?
2. How many known species of snakes are there?
3. Define taxidermy.
4. What seas are connected by the Bosphorus?
5. Name the author of "Jane Eyre."
6. What is a "bunch of fives?"

(Answers on Page 10)

Don't Take Youth For Granted

By HELEN FOLLETT

DURING the teens and early twenties a girl takes youth and beauty for granted, simply can't visualise herself wrestling with such problems as beset women of thirty or forty. She glories in her fresh complexion, an abundance of ambrosial locks, the slender shape. The clock goes on ticking, the birthday candles increase, and she realises that her good looks are at a critical stage, must be carefully guarded. She may also realise that she made a mistake in not attending to her pulchritude duties before she came to the thirtieth milestone.

If she finds a few scattered grey hairs she will wish that she had given her scalp a five minute friction every night and used the hair brush faithfully. Regular grooming of this sort is an insurance against the moulting of the glorious halo, that can start up at any time. It isn't enough to sport the chic coiffure; the hirsute growth must be healthy; the scalp soft and movable.

✿ ✿

If you have lovely hair, don't take it for granted but give it daily care to keep it that way. Brushing is especially important to keep hair from moulting.

It is particularly necessary to give the neck a rousing creaming and massage whenever applying an emollient to the complexion. It often happens that the facial surface will remain smooth and fine while the neck goes into a state of collapse, tissues relaxing and fiddle strings forming. Smooth up and down with flattened fingers.

✿ ✿

If one is inclined to take on weight, the area just below the point of the chin should have a creamy spanking now and then. There should be a long, upward stroking from chin tip to the ear lobes so the tissues on the lower section of the face will remain strong and firm.

It is wise to be a weight-watcher. Loss of weight may signify a depleted constitution. A gradual increase in weight may be a forerunner of ungainly bumps and billows that destroy youthful contour, bring on the spread amidships.

Housewife Writes Music Show

Bloomington, Ind.

The 1951 Jordan River Revue, a musical comedy staged annually at Indiana University, was written by a student who has never seen a musical comedy.

For her efforts, Mrs Claire Nunn cashed in on the $100 first prize. She completed the music and lyrics in seven days.

"I would have completed it sooner," she said, "had it not been for classes and keeping house for my husband."—United Press.

76 Offspring Produced By 25-Year-Old Cat

PARKERSBURG, W. Va.

Tab, a cat which has set a local record for longevity as well as fertility, appears ready to bear another litter at the age of 25.

Mrs Mattie Bowman said she has counted Tab's litters only for the past seven years, but during that time the amazing feline produced 76 offspring.

Tab is still a good mouser, although her age is slowing her down, Mrs Bowman said.—United Press.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Where Had Mrs. Cuckoo Gone?

—No One Called the Time at 11 o'Clock—

By MAX TRELL

MRS Cuckoo, who lived inside the cuckoo clock and always called out the hours, suddenly stopped calling out anything.

The cuckoo clock hung on the wall of the children's room just over the aquarium where Alphonse and Suzanne, the goldfish, lived. And on the other side of the cuckoo clock was the canary cage with Mr Canary. In the room itself lived Knarf and Hanid, the shadows; General Tin the tin soldier; Mr Punch, the puppet; Teddy the Stuffed Bear, Whoa the Hobby Horse, and several others.

Everyone noticed at once that Mrs Cuckoo had stopped calling out the hours.

The most disturbing thing of all was that the clock itself kept ticking. The hands kept moving. It was just that Mrs Cuckoo, who should have opened her door and called out, didn't open her door at all.

Voice of Alarm

"She must be sick!" cried Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, in a voice of alarm. "She's inside the clock and she's too sick to come out!"

Nobody wanted to believe this at first. Mrs Cuckoo had never been sick before.

"Maybe," said Mr Punch, "she just forgot what time it was. Let's wait until eleven o'clock and see if she comes out." It was just a few minutes before eleven o'clock. Everyone thought it would be a good idea to wait.

But alas, eleven o'clock came and went—and Mrs Cuckoo didn't open her door and call out. Now everybody was convinced that Mrs Cuckoo must be sick. She couldn't possibly forget to come out twice!

"Somebody's got to go up and get inside the clock and see what's the matter," said Whoa the Hobby Horse. "I wish I could go. But I can't climb up the wall, and I'm too big to get inside the clock."

Teddy the Stuffed Bear couldn't go. Mr Punch and General Tin couldn't climb the wall. Mr Canary couldn't get out of his cage. Alphonse and Suzanne couldn't get out of their aquarium.

Knarf, the shadow, said he would go. Hanid said she would go with him. So up the wall they both went. At last they reached the front of the clock. It took them only a moment after that to get to the door where Mrs Cuckoo should have come out but didn't.

They knocked on the door. There was no answer.

They tried the door. It was locked.

They called out: "Mrs Cuckoo! Mrs Cuckoo!" But they heard nothing.

They didn't know what to do next. Fortunately Mr Canary told them. "There's a back door," he said, chirping to them from between the bars of his cage. "Go around to the back of the clock. The back door may be open."

"She must be sick," Teddy said.

Back of Clock

Knarf and Hanid crawled around to the back of the clock. It was quite dark and dusty. It took them quite a while to find the back door. But when they found it, they found it open. They went right inside. The ticking of the clock was very loud. "Mrs Cuckoo!" Knarf shouted again. If there was any answer they didn't hear it. They started climbing a narrow, winding flight of stairs.

They came to a room filled with wheels and springs and knobs, all of them turning and jumping and bobbing up and down, and making a great deal of noise. Then, finally, they came to another door. They opened it and entered Mrs Cuckoo's room.

There was a rocking-chair with Mrs Cuckoo's knitting lying on the seat. There was a hooked rug, with Mrs Cuckoo's slippers standing on it. There was a table with Mrs Cuckoo's spectacles on it.

Only there was no Mrs Cuckoo!

Then Hanid uttered an exclamation. "Here's a note!" It was pinned to the inside of the front door. Hanid read it aloud. "Out to the dentist. Be back at one minute to twelve. Mrs Cuckoo."

"Oh! It's nearly that now!" said Knarf.

The next second Mrs Cuckoo walked in. "My goodness," she said. "All this excitement over my going away for an hour. You'd think I went to the dentist every day in the week!"

Everyone was relieved to know that Mrs Cuckoo wasn't sick. It was very pleasant hearing her opening her door and calling out the hours again, just as she always did. "You never miss anybody until they go away." Teddy the Stuffed Bear said.

Rupert and the Coughdrop—31

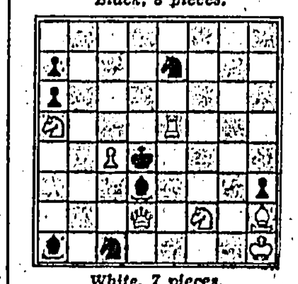
Rupert watches with delight while the reindeer prance about the sky. "My, its a good thing the snuffle-hound found you," cries the clown. "You've done the trick. Let's go back and find Santa Claus and see how it happened." They have not gone far before they meet him hurrying to meet them. "All's well now," laughs the old man. "That coughdrop of yours worked like magic. I broke it into three and gave a bit to each of the reindeer, and now they're perfectly well." The wooden dog who has joined the party grins broadly. "Now come on, let's waste no more time!" says Santa Claus.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

CHESS PROBLEM

By G. SCHIFFERT

Black, 8 pieces.



White, 7 pieces.

White to play: mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's Problem:
1, B—K4, 1 . . . P—R3; 2, B—B2; 1 . . K—Kt5; 2, B—Q3 (dis ch); K—Q5, B5; 2, B—Q5 (dis ch).

POCKET CARTOON

JEST A MINUTE!

By GEOFFREY EVANS

"Grating! I sometimes wish you weren't working in the Foreign Office!"

WIMBLEDON TOURNAMENT STARTS TODAY WITH NO OBVIOUS FAVOURITES

By VERNON MORGAN

London, June 24.

The 1951 Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships, which begin tomorrow, have as usual drawn the best players from the world over.

They are, however, much more open than usual. None could say with any certainty who will win any of the events. In the past there have been several fairly obvious choices.

This year, there are a number of players who could carry off the titles. Take the men's singles. Budge Patty, the American holder of the title, is not in such devastating form as last year, due chiefly to a bad ankle, and only earned fourth place among the seeds.

The top-seeded player, the Australian Frank Sedgman, who lost to Patty in last year's final, gets that honour. He, however, lost in the French Championships to the former Czech ace, Jaroslav Drobny, a 3 to 1 favourite with the bookmakers who are laying odds on these Championships.

The left-handed Czech exile, though a most consistent player, has usually found one too good for him year after year at Wimbledon, and this year might not prove an exception.

Then there is the Australian Champion, the American, Dick Savitt, and other top-class Americans in Art Larsen, Herbie Flam and Gardner Mulloy, all of whom could easily prove to be the conqueror.

BEST OUTSIDER

The most fancied outsider is Ken McGregor, the Australian doubles partner of Sedgman, who is the sort of player to cause an upset.

Then we have the poker-like Eric Sturgess, of South Africa, with his flawless stroking, and the big Swede, Lennart Bergelin.

It is a brave man who would lay out much money in trying to pick the winner from this batch.

There are even possibilities about the non-seeded players like Gottfried Von Cramm, who comes back to Wimbledon for the first time since the war, although he has to meet Drobny in the first round.

Or even the Hungarian, Josef Asboth, who reached the semi-finals four years ago.

Normally Miss Louise Brough, of the United States, would be picked to win her third successive Wimbledon title, but she has a bad elbow and may not be at her best.

If she fails one of her American compatriots will win. That an American girl will win the women's singles title is, indeed, the only certainty at Wimbledon. But which one will it be?

Miss Brough's doubles partner, Mrs Margaret Du Pont, Miss Doris Hart or even Miss Shirley Fry, who seems a good 8 to 1 chance for those who like a wager about these things—all are possible winners.

Miss Brough and Mrs Du Pont should register yet another victory in the women's doubles and Miss Brough, with the South African, Eric Sturgess, may yet repeat their last year's victory in the mixed doubles, but there is always that possibility about Miss Brough's elbow.

SAFEST WAGER

As for the men's doubles, the Australian holders, Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist, are not defending, but their compatriots, Sedgman and McGregor, the Australian Champions, are expected to take over that honour.

Indeed, this pair to win the men's doubles seem the safest wager in the Championships.

But the bookmakers are laying no odds about the doubles' event.

There may be some lively scenes over, firstly, the officials and, secondly, the women players. That is apart from those male players who show temperament on the court, of which there are at least two Americans taking part whose tactics may easily upset the crowd.

Considerable criticism has been levelled at the officials in British tournaments this season. It has been said that umpires are slack and inefficient and linesmen are just "blind." This has caused several scenes.

It is not surprising that players get annoyed when they see, as they could have seen during the Sweden - Britain Davis Cup matches recently, a linesman smoking and another applauding the players.

Letters have appeared in the press about some of the bad decisions and columnists have been hitting out in the press.

One letter suggests that all linesmen who wear glasses should be weeded out, and also all those over 45 years of age. As the writer points out, 28 years of age is the top limit for fighter pilots and expert linesmen need to have the same perfect co-ordination of eye, mind and speech.

Today's many linesmen of nearer 60 than 50 are officiating in big tournaments.

The Secretary of the Umpires Association has submitted to the press that some members had not been altogether satisfactory in the past but that steps were being taken to see that only the really efficient men officiated in the future.

It is understood that the officials for this year's Wimbledon have been carefully screened and that some taking part last year will be missing during the coming fortnight.

So perhaps there will not be any trouble.

The women players might produce scenes over their attire, which has been getting scantier and scantier. They have been advised by the All-England Club that it relies on them not to wear any dresses which might offend taste.—Reuter.

SEDGMAN BEATEN

London, June 23.

Frank Sedgman of Australia who is top seeded for Wimbledon next week, was unexpectedly beaten by the South African champion, Eric Sturgess, in the final of the London Lawn Tennis Camplonships at Queen's Club today.

Sturgess, seeded only number eight for Wimbledon, won by 6-4, 5-7 and 6-2.

The American women's final was won by Miss Shirley Fry who beat Miss Nancy Chaffee by 6-3 and 6-0. Miss Fry has also won the French and Egyptian titles this season.

The victory of the South African stroke stylist capped a week of surprise results in the event. Sedgman was strangely inconsistent and Sturgess came near to beating him in straight sets. The South African led 5-4 and 30 love in the second set and then missed three easy volleys in succession after working the Australian into hopeless positions.

Sedgman had some consolation for his single's defeat when he paired with his compatriot, Ken McGregor, to take the men's doubles title. In the final, the Australian Davis Cup pair beat Sturgess and Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt by 6-2, 4-6 and 6-2.

Miss Shirley Fry won her second title of the day when she and Miss Doris Hart carried off the women's doubles title, beating the United States champion, Mrs Margaret Du Pont, and Mrs Nancye Bolton, champion of Australia, by 3-6, 6-1 and 6-3.

South Africans Nigel Cockburn and Mrs Beryl Bartleit won the mixed event with a 9-7 and 6-1 victory over Don Candy (Australia) and Mrs Margot Gordon (Britain).—Reuter.

GARDEN PARTY

London, June 23.

Most of the overseas competitors who will be competing in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships which begin tomorrow attended a tennis garden party at Hurlingham here today.

Many of them played exhibition sets.

Miss Louise Brough (United States), who was doubtful last week about defending her three Wimbledon titles because of "tennis elbow", played two doubles sets. She served and drove with power and afterwards said, "I hope it will see me through."—Reuter.

Golf Club Offers Month's Free Trial

Warminister, England, June 24.

Hard pressed for new members, the West Wiltshire Golf Club has put in the "30 day free trial" system.

Anyone interested gets the use of the course free for a month and a special reduced rate if they want to rent clubs.—Associated Press.

St. John's Lose To HKU In Alumni League

St. John's University, holders of the Inter-University Alumni Tennis Championship, met their first defeat this season on Saturday losing to Hongkong University by four sets to five.

The 1950 Champions needed only a tie in this match to retain the championship. Hongkong University are expected to win their final match against Shanghai University, necessitating a final replay between them and St. John's.

An excellent recovery by Kenneth Lo and Johnny Fenton was largely responsible for Hongkong University's upset triumph.

Trailing behind 0-3 in the deciding ninth set, they reeled off four games in a row to eventually win the set by 6-4.

The most successful combination of the day, however, was that of Chen Yick and C. C. Koh, who claimed three sets for the losers.

THE RESULTS

Chen Yick and C. C. Koh (St. John's) beat George Choa and R. Tay 6-3, beat Toni Liang and K. Y. Ng 6-2, beat Kenneth Lo and J. Fenton 6-2.

Choy Tin-fook and H. C. Kwok (St. John's) lost to Choa and Tay 4-6, beat Liang and Ng 6-3, lost to Lo and Fenton 4-6.

S. N. Toh and Frank Ip (St. John's) lost to Choa and Tay 1-6, lost to Liang and Ng 5-7, lost to Lo and Fenton 3-6.

Tennis League Fixtures

The following are League tennis fixtures up to and including Friday, June 29:

TODAY

Men's "B" Division.—USRC v CRC "2"; CCC "1" v SCAA; LRC v Recreio; CRC "1" v Kowloon Tong; KCC v HKCC.

Ladies' "B" Division.—Recreio "B" v KCC; CCC v Recreio "W".

TOMORROW

Men's "C" Division.—Kowloon Tong v KITC; CCC v Recreio; USRC v KCC; HKCC v CRC; IRC v LRC; SCAA v Post Office.

Mixed "B" Division.—Recreio v KCC; CCC v USRC; SCAA v HKU.

WEDNESDAY

Play-off of postponed matches as mutually arranged.

THURSDAY

Men's "D" Division.—CRC "2" v LRC; IRC v HKCC; KCC v Recreio; Urban C "2" v CRC "1"; Kowloon Dock v Urban C "1".

Mixed "A" Division.—HKCC v CRC; SCAA v LRC.

FRIDAY

Ladies' "A" Division.—KCC v LRC; CRC v USRC.

TODAY'S SPORT

LAWN TENNIS

Men's "B" Division.—USRC v CRC "2"; CCC "1" v SCAA; LRC v Recreio; CRC "1" v Kowloon Tong; KCC v HKCC.

Ladies "B" Division.—Recreio "B" v CCC; Recreio "W" v LRC.

LAWN BOWLS

Open Singles (all games commencing at 5.30 p.m.).—

At HKFC: Al E. Coates v C. W. Johnson; P. K. Lau v F. Francis.

At CCC: A. K. Mirza or M. Y. Adal v D. Phillips; H. Finney v N. Heaton.

At KGC: R. S. Gourley v K. M. Omar; P. A. da Costa v F. Lee; E. Greenwood or A. F. Pereira v A. Marshall.

At KUGC: W. J. Howard v S. M. Rumjahn; A. A. Lopes v S. Yusuf.

At KDC: P. Hughes v W. R. Bailey; A. M. Souza v V. N. Afonso.

BASKETBALL

I-Tong v South China at Caroline Hill, 6.30 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS

Aces Sports Club v 2nd Coy RASC at HMS Sergeant's Mess, Causeway Bay.

DISH-WASHING TOUGHENED UP THIS BOXER

Sydney, June 24.

Australia's new bantamweight champion, Jimmy Carruthers, thinks washing dishes for his wife helped him win his boxing title.

He says the hot water keeps his hands soft and prevents skin cracks during a fight.—United Press.

British Jaguar Wins Le Mans Grand Prix

Le Mans, June 24.

A British Jaguar, driven by Peter Walker and Peter Whitehead, won the classic Le Mans Grand Prix d'Endurance 24 hours motor race here today, establishing a new average speed record for the event.

The Jaguar covered the 267 laps of 13,492 kilometres (about eight and a half miles) at an average speed of 150,500 k.p.h. (about 93 m.p.h.).

This beat the record set up last year by the Frenchman, Louis Rosier, in a Talbot, who covered 256 laps at an average speed of 144.380 k.p.h. (about 90 m.p.h.).

The winning Jaguar finished nine laps ahead of the second car, a French Talbot driven by Pierre Meyrat and Guy Mairesse.

A British Aston-Martin, driven by Lance Macklin and Eric Thompson, finished a farther lap behind, third.

This is the first time a British car has won the event since 1935. They dominated the race this year to such an extent that six British cars finished in the first 10, with two French and two Italian machines.

Of the 60 cars which started only 32 finished the gruelling 24 hours and 14 of them were British.—Reuter.

LOUIS ROCKS SAVOLD IN THE FIRST ROUND

Joe Louis knocked out Lee Savold in the sixth round of their scheduled 15-round heavyweight fight at New York on June 15.

Photo shows Louis (left) hitting Savold with a left to the face in the first round.—Associated Press Photo.

"Sugar Ray" Pelted With Bottles And Stones After Berlin Boxing Match

Berlin, June 24.

Sugar Ray Robinson, the coloured Middleweight World Champion, today fled from Berlin's open air boxing arena under a hail of bottles and stones after being disqualified in the second round of his 10-round bout against the German middleweight, Gerhard Hecht.

In one of the most confused finishes to any international boxing match, Robinson was hauled to safety by 30 police, who cleared a way with batons.

Half-way through the first round Robinson, who got a roar of approval when he hopped into the ring, landed a long, right-handed punch which sent the German sprawling to the canvas, grasping his back and writhing in pain.

TO THEIR CORNERS

The referee intervened and ordered both boxers to their corners.

Some seconds later a bell rang out but no one at the ringside knew whether it was the end of Round 1 or an official interruption.

A voice said in German over the loudspeaker: "There will be an interruption for a minute or so."

While doctors examined Hecht, who slumped on a steel in his corner, seconds worked rapidly to get the German on his feet again. The touchy Berlin audience, half in ignorance of what had happened, started booing and police began to enter the vast open air arena.

Without any audible explanation, the referee suddenly waved everybody out of the ring and a groggy Hecht advanced into the centre of the ring.

ENRAGED PANTHER

The coloured champion suddenly dropped his air of indifference and tore into the German boxer like an enraged panther.

Only a few people at the ringside could follow the hail of blows which Robinson unleashed on the wilting German, who withstood the attack for about two and a half seconds before crashing to the canvas for the second and final time.

Police swarmed round the coloured boxer and his group of family spectators, seconds and friends whilst something near pandemonium broke out.

Despite the loudspeaker's appeal for "discipline, please, discipline," the crowd began to surge towards the ring and missiles rained down on the Negro's side of the ring. Fashionable young German women in summer frocks scampered to safety as bottles and sticks started pelting down round them.

POLICE INTERVENE

Robinson's seconds hustled the protesting champion into his blue and gold silk dressing gown and a solid knot of police drove a wedge through the threatening crowd to get him away.

The bout, not a title fight, was arranged to tone up Robinson before he defends his world title against the British Champion, Randolph Turpin, in London on July 10.

Robinson, his face tense, yelled at the crowd as the police bore him along in their midst. Some minutes after Robinson's disappearance through the nearest exit the crowd began to stop its whistling, shouting and booing. Meanwhile, Hecht was dragged off by his seconds almost unnoticed. The radio announced that Robinson had been disqualified. No further explanation was given and another fight began.—Reuter.

BLIND MAN IS JUDO EXPERT

Maurice Lovell, who is blind, travels 104 miles each week from his home at Sandy, Beds, to the South London Judo Society, Kennington, to practise judo.

His ambition is to win high judo honours and start his own club for blind people. He has already made remarkable progress in the six months he has trained seriously.

Lovell, who speaks fluent Chinese, first took up judo at Shanghai before the last war while serving in the International Police. It was there that he lost his sight after an air raid during the Chinese-Japanese war in 1938.

Thirty-nine, married, with two children, he is believed to be one of the first blind men in the world to attain a high grading at judo.

Opponents on the canvas cannot fool him with feints, for a sixth sense warns him of the coming attacks.

Lovell plans to visit Tokyo in two years' time to learn and practise at the home of all judo.

—(London Express Service.)

Sicambre Wins The Grand Prix De Paris

Paris, June 23.

Mr Jean Stern's French Derby winner, Sicambre, today won the Grand Prix De Paris, leading French flat race, at Longchamp.

Success came after a thrilling finish in which Sicambre beat Mme P. Hennessy's Lavared by a neck. The Gaekwar of Baroda's costly colt Aquino II was third, three lengths farther away in a field of 15.

M. Vincent Auriol, the French President, was among the 100,000 race-goers at the meeting. Also present was the Aga Khan.

The race, over one mile seven furlongs, was worth 23,846,600 francs to the winning owner.—Reuter.

TIRELESS 'CHASER

Melbourne.

Steeplechaser Quixotic, rising 13, is still winning races.

Quixotic has started 125 times for 13 wins and has covered more than 280 miles in races. His wins include the 1945 Grand National Hurdle and the Warrnambool Grand Annual Steeplechase.—Reuter.

ONCE A RHEUMATIC

Sydney.

Once regarded as a hopeless rheumatic, a former New Zealand horse, Pelagic, recently showed brilliant form in winning a race at Randwick.

Shortly after Pelagic arrived in Australia, rheumatism affected him so badly that he could barely walk.

A veterinary surgeon treated the horse and advised a long spell of rest.

Back from the paddocks, Pelagic had thrown off the ailment and has not had a recurrence.—Reuter.

Army Cricket Visit To Singapore

The Hongkong Army Cricket XI, local champions, fully upheld their own reputation and that of the Colony during their recent tour of Singapore.

The Hongkong Army XI, which returned to the Colony last week after a stay of 13 days in Singapore, played nine matches in 13 days, winning one and losing one. The other seven matches were drawn.

Major Wilson, who accompanied the Army team, said that having regard to the intense heat, which made playing conditions most trying, the Hongkong players on the whole gave a very creditable performance.

Commenting on the standard of cricket in Singapore, Major Wilson said that the cricket played by the Singapore Cricket Club was up to the standard of that played by the Hongkong Cricket Club.

Major Wilson was loud in his praise of the hospitality shown to the Hongkong team during its visit to Singapore and said that the tour was a most enjoyable one.

Given below is a list of games played and results, together with the Hongkong Army batting and bowling averages.

May 30. — At Tanglin Barracks. Hongkong Army v GHQ Farelf match drawn. HK Army 150. GHQ Farelf 94 for six.

June 1.—At Naval Base. Royal Navy XI defeated Hongkong Army. Royal Navy 135. HK Army 88.

June 4 and 5. — At Changi. Hongkong Army v JAM Ede's XI drawn. Ede's XI 99 and 89. HK Army 224. Rain stopped play.

June 6.—At Alexandra Barracks. Hongkong Army v RAOC/REME match drawn. HK Army 208. RAOC/REME 147 for nine.

June 7 and 8. — At Changi. Hongkong Army v RAF match drawn. RAF 224 and 132. HK Army 145 and 141 for two.

June 9 and 10.—At Bukkong Mati. Hongkong Army v Singapore Cricket Club match drawn. H.K. Army 203 and 79 for four. SCC 126 and 63 for seven.

June 11. — At Naval Base. Hongkong Army v Royal Navy XI match drawn. HK Army 177 for five. Royal Navy 149 for nine.

June 12 and 13.—At Nee Soon. Hongkong Army v Singapore Army match drawn. Singapore Army 304 for nine and 105 for three. HK Army 302.

June 14.—At Tengah. Hongkong Army beat RAF Tengah. RAF Tengah 55. HK Army 56 for three.

AVERAGES

BATTING

	Ins.	Runs	Highest Score	Times n.o.	Av.
Kendall	7	77	43	0	77
Bell	6	269	63	1	44.8
Haycraft	8	269	97	1	38
Campbell	9	237	57	–	31.9
Graveston	10	242	49	2	30.2
Maynard	8	101	57	–	20.1
Wollocombe	10	155	36	2	19.6
Buckley	9	98	31	–	10.9
Wilson	7	74	26	–	10.4
Williams	9	93	12	1	8.3
Hoskins	9	41	34	2	6.2
Nicholson	7	42	23	–	6
Addington	3	5	4	–	1.6

Bowling

	O	M	R	W	Av.
Nicholson	140.2	41	271	20	31.0
Kendall	155	41	313	28	11.2
Campbell	66	9	234	12	19.5
Hoskins	85	19	249	11	22.6
Wollocombe	96	13	397	15	26.6
Bell	13	3	53	1	53
Graveston	3	2	5	–	–
Wilson	1	–	9	–	–

KCC 24 Shots Up In Liberation Shield Series

The first game in the Liberation Shield Lown Bowls Competition for the current season between Kowloon Cricket Club and Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Cox's Road yesterday ended in a win for the former by 158 shots to 134.

Following were the scores:

KCC		KBGC	
W. Colledge		T. Kavanagh	
E. Rossiter		A. Buchanan	
C. Thompson		J. Crichton	
F. Goodwin	23	R. Greenwood	18
H. Ridedale		A. Hutton	
R. H. F. White		T. Wren	
A. E. Hawkins		J. Dinnen	
C.I. Stapleton	9	G.C. Norman	23
V. C. Labrum		F. Francis	
J. Tang		M. S. McKay	
H.S. Capell		A. Molineux	
E.C. Fincher	18	R.B. Robertson	20
W.J. Kentes		A. J. Roberts	
W. Baker		H. G. Reed	
W.H. Cowie		W. Mccall	
J. Landon	20	D. Train	17
J. A. Tibbits		D. S. Oliver	
T. E. Baker		J. Baker	
J.N Wong		A. Sperry	
W. Hong Ming	12	J. Fraser	14
M.A. Grimsel		E.F.S. Baker	
L. Bowes		C. Wilcox	
G.H. Rossiter		A. Bailey	
M.N. Rakusen	27	R.J. Wigginton	13
H. Gittens		J. Tindall	
M. Gilvenbe		H. Bryde	
A.V Gomez		E. Parry	
G. Lee	24	W.C. Jennings	12
J. Chubb		G. Bell	
W.J. Jones		C. L. Airey	
E. Hammond		H. Lawrence	
F.W. Hammond	17	G. Lawrence	10
Total	158		134

THE GAMBOLS ... by Barry Appleby

N.W.D. YARDLEY'S Cricket Bureau:

GOOD BOWLERS ARE HARDER TO FIND THAN GOOD BATSMEN

Young cricketers for the most part are keener to become batsmen than bowlers. They can easily be persuaded to take infinite pains to learn the art of batting, but it is much more difficult to encourage them to work hard to acquire the art of bowling.

Good bowlers are much scarcer than good batsmen. Yet for some reason there seems to be a strong impression that more story and glamour comes from making runs than from taking wickets. But let me assure you that I derive as great a pleasure from getting a man out as I do in collecting runs.

Bowlers can be grouped roughly into two classes. Those who deliver each ball as an isolated effort; those who send each ball at the batsman as part of some deliberate plan to lure him to destruction.

Fast bowlers come within the first category as they rely on shock tactics. They are extremely valuable but generally they have to be used in short spasms as their lasting powers are not great.

But the bowlers upon whom a team depends for its sustained attacking strength are those in the second category, who study each batsman and go to work with patience and imagination to get rid of him.

Here I would impress upon all bowlers to bowl with some reserve of strength. Only the very fast bowler sending down his very fastest ball occasionally, exerts all his energy.

CONTROL VITAL

So many letters reach me from bowlers anxious to attempt every known type of delivery, off-breaks, leg-breaks, swingers and what not, that I would warn them and all others, that without control of length and direction all the rest is valueless.

What does it matter if a ball is spinning so fast as "to almost catch fire" if it pitches short? The batsman can hit it where he likes.

Foundation of all bowling technique is the ability to pitch the ball where you intend. This, of course, may not always be on the same spot, but, varies with the batsman and the nature of the pitch, at normal speed.

Normal speed may be a vague term, but infers the speed with which a bowler delivers the ball without any exceptional effort.

Many young bowlers are inclined to try and bowl too fast, and therefore sacrifice both accuracy and variety.

To pitch the ball continually on the same spot is not sufficient. When necessary you must be able to attack the off stump, leg stump, or alter the pitch of the ball a yard or so either way.

HAVE A PLAN

Once accuracy has been achieved by dint of constant practice, you are more than half way towards becoming a bowler.

Here are some hints which will, I hope, be of help in bowling with a definite plan.

Always attack the stumps, especially with the new ball. By bowling wide of them you are wasting energy, because batsmen may ignore such deliveries when they should be compelled to offer some sort of a stroke.

I am horrified at the amount of aimlessness in bowling. To send down a succession of balls without any definite plan in mind is the worst possible form of bowling.

A bowler always has some hope of foxing the batsmen so long as he feels he is making him think. And if he makes the batsman come to the wrong decision on how to play a particular ball, he may get his wicket. This is what invests bowling with such fascination.

IT'S A CRIME

Never bowl short. That is the main crime of a bowler, unless it is done with some definite intention. Even then it is only permissible from the fast, or fast-medium, bowler.

The short-pitched bouncer is part of a fast bowler's armoury, to be used as an element of surprise and to keep a batsman for ever wary by looking for it.

If any particular batsman has a liking for the hook stroke you may succeed in having him caught at fine, or square, leg, off a short one.

But don't overdo the short one, as it is one of your surprises. Set your field and then bowl to it. If you can't bowl to a field then it is impossible to set one.

Lastly, practice. A great bowler isn't made in a day, a week, or even a year. Bowling is an art requiring both practice and an ability to think.

ATHLETICS

Oxford-Cambridge Victory Over Harvard And Yale

London, June 23.

Oxford and Cambridge beat Harvard and Yale in an international track meet at the White City Stadium today by nine events to three. They thus take a one match lead in the series of contests between these universities.

Despite a cold wind and a softish track, a 20,000 crowd saw some splendid performances and several series records broken.

Peter Hildreth, the Cambridge and England hurdler, won the 120 yards high hurdles and 220 low in 14.8 seconds and 24.1 seconds respectively.

In the latter event he was one-tenth of a second inside the British record and in the former put up the fastest time of the year for this event in Britain.

Nick Stacey, the Oxford and England sprinter, also scored a double, winning the 220 yards in 21.8 seconds and the 440 yards in 49.2 seconds.

In the three miles Philip Morgan (Oxford) ran this distance in the extremely good time of 14 mins. 12.4 secs. to shatter the previous meeting's record established in 1927 by more than half a minute. It was easily the fastest three miles run in Britain this year.—Reuter.

American AAU Championships

Berkeley, June 23.

One meet record was smashed and two others equalled today as the 63rd annual National AAU track and field championships wound up with the Los Angeles Athletic Club winning the team championship and the New York Athletic Club second.

The most spectacular performances of the day, however, were turned in by George Rhoden, the Jamaica star, representing Morgan State College of Baltimore, who won the 400-metre run, and Bud Held, the javelin tosser for the San Francisco Olympic Club.

Rhoden equalled the meet track mark of 46 seconds flat in the 400-metre race as he closed with a burst of speed to defeat Herb McKenley by three yards.

The former Stanford star threw the javelin 244 ft. 0¾ in. —one of the longest throws made by an American in two years. However, it did not come near the American or meet mark of 248 ft. 10 ins. set by Steve Seymour, of Los Angeles in 1947.

The new meet record was set by Henry Dreyer of the New York AC in the 46-lb. weight throw. His toss went 41 ft. 6¾ ins. The old mark was 39 ft. 3¼ ins. set by Francis J. Berst of the same club in 1942.

Jim Fuchs, former Yale shot putter, performing for the NYAC, lost his first meeting in 89 starts when his event was won by Parry O'Brien, of Los Angeles AC with a toss of 55 ft. 9¼ ins. Fuchs, suffering from an injured back, could do no better than 55 ft. 2 ins. compared with his world mark of 58 ft. 10.11/16th ins.

The Rev. Bob Richards, representing the Illinois, AC, won the "battle of 15 footers" in the pole vault with a leap of 14 ft. 4 ins. There was a three-way tie for second—Walt Jensen of Los Angeles AC, Bob-Smith of Los Angeles and Don Laz of Illinois at 14 ft. Richards and Laz have cleared 15 feet this year.

Fred Wilt of the New York AC walked away with the 5,000 metres run in 14 mins. 47.6 secs. He finished 40 yards ahead of second place Wes Santee.

The hammer toss was won for the third straight year by Sam Felton the New York AC at 184 ft. 2¾ ins.

THRILLING RACE

A thrilling 1,500-metre race was captured by Leonard Truex of Ohio State University in the good time of 3:52. He was a stride in front of Warren Druetzler, of Michigan State, with Jim Newcomb, of Los Angeles AC, another stride back. Fourth place, another yard back, went to Doug Wilson, London sports writer representing the Polytechnic Harriers of London.

Jim Golliday, Northwestern University freshman, ran away from a mediocre field in the 100-metre dash. He tied the meet record of 10.3 seconds for the event.

The high jumpers fizzled out at 6 ft. 8 ins. with John Hall, of Florida, the NCAA winner, the victor. With four men in the field who had jumped 6 ft. 9 ins. or better, an assault on the world mark of 6 ft. 11 ins. had been anticipated.

A toss of 175 ft. 6½ ins. won the discus throw for Dick Doyle, of Montana, competing for the San Francisco Olympic Club.

The broad jump went to George Brown of the Circle Athletic Club of Los Angeles with an ordinary leap of 24 ft. 8½ ins.

TEAM PLACINGS

The final team results were: Los Angeles AC 131.25/42; New York AC 120; San Francisco Olympic Club 91.1/42; University of Kansas 28; Grand Street boys of New York 24; New York Pioneer Club 21.1/12; Michigan State 14; Chicago CYO 13; Morgan State 11; Circle A.C. of Los Angeles, Ohio State, Pennsylvania A.C., Florida, Illinois A.C. and Northwestern U. 10 each; Illinois 8.3/7; Philadelphia T. & F. Club, San Jose Chamber of Commerce, Arizona State and Northeastern 8 each; Kansas State 5; Missouri 4.1/5; Wisconsin, Michigan, Oklahoma A. & M. and the Polytechnic Harriers of London 4 each; Utah 2.1/4; Omaha Mutal of Philadelphia and Multnomah A.C. 2 each; Tennessee and Lawrence 1.1/12 each; Idaho 1. —United Press.

American Team For Japan

Berkeley, California, June 24.

The United States National Amateur Athletic Union Committee last night picked the following team for a summer tour of Japan:

Bob Work of UCLA and Walt McKibben of Occidental (sprints), Mal Whitfield of the Air Force and Dick Malocco of New York University (middle Distance), Warren Druetzler of Michigan State and Wes Santee of the University of Kansas (long distance), Jesse Thomas of Michigan State (hurdles), Barney Dwyer of the University of Utah (high jump), Ray Kring of San Francisco Olympic Club (pole vault), George Brown of UCLA (long jump), Darrow Hooper of Texas A. & M. (shot put and discus throw).

An all-rounder to be selected from the results of the National Decathlon Championships at Santa Barbara on July 4—to be selected from Floyd Simmons of Los Angeles, Otey Scruggs of Santa Barbara State and Bill Miller of Arizona State (Tempe)—will complete the squad.—United Press.

Stranahan Keeps Western Amateur Championship

South Bend, Indiana, June 24.

Frank Stranahan shot 10 under par today to blast Jim Tom Blair seven and six for his third Western Amateur Championship.

The muscular Toledo millionaire toured the South Bend Country Club course in four under par (68) to take a five up lead over Blair in the first 18-hole final test.

When he proceeded to chop six strokes off par in the 12 holes he needed to dispose of the Missourian in the second round.

Blair posted 76 in the first round and rallied somewhat to play the last 12 holes in two under par.—United Press.

FRANCE WINS THE ASCOT GOLD CUP

M. E. Constant's Pan II (R. Poincelet up) is led in after winning the Gold Cup at Ascot on June 14.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Philadelphia Take Both Ends Of A Double-header From Cellar-dwelling Browns

New York, June 24.

Philadelphia took both ends of a doubleheader against the cellar-dwelling St. Louis Browns, 8-3 and 7-1, in the American League today.

Gus Zernial batted in seven runs with a double and two homers, his 14th and 15th of the season.

Vic Wertz led a 15-hit attack on four Washington pitchers with a home run, doubles and two singles as Detroit mauled the Senators 10-5.

The Tigers roared into a 5-0 lead against Julio Moreno and Sandy Consuegra. The Senators fought back with a four-run uprising in the fourth, featuring a two-run homer by Gil Coan.

Gene Woodling's two-run homer in the eighth broke a tie and gave the New York Yankees a 5-3 win over the Cleveland Indians.

WHITE SOX LEAD SNAGS

The Chicago White Sox continued coming apart over Boston snags and their American League lead over the runner-up New York Yankees was reduced to a single game as the White Sox split a doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox.

Chicago won the opener 6-5 but bowed in the second 6-8 while winding up their 10-game road trip with an even split. Two homers by Phil Masi and one by Eddie Robinson put them in front in the first game.

Vern Stephens and Dom DiMaggio homered for Boston in the second.

In the National League, Gil Hodges hit three homers for the Brooklyn Dodgers but the National League leaders suffered a double setback at the hands of the tail-end Pittsburgh Pirates, who outpowered them 10-7 in the first game and came from behind to take the nightcap 5-4.

MUSIAL DOUBLES

The St Louis Cardinals nipped the Boston Braves 6-5 in 14 innings with Stan Musial doubling and then scoring the winning run on an infield single by Nippy Jones.

Musial had sent the game into extra innings by tieing the score with a ninth inning double.

The New York Giants spotted the Chicago Cubs five runs in the first inning and then blasted Bob Rush off the mound with a 15-hit attack that carried them through to a 10-7 victory.

Bill Nicholson whacked a two-run homer in the ninth to shatter a two-all tie and give the Philadelphia Phillies a split in their doubleheader with Cincinnati, 3-1 and 4-2.

In the first game the Reds shook loose Robin Roberts' iron control only in the eighth inning.

New York, June 24.

Today's Major League baseball scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
St Louis	3	5	0
Philadelphia	8	10	0
Chicago	6	9	0
Boston	5	6	0
Detroit	10	15	0
Washington	5	9	4
Cleveland	3	8	0
New York	5	6	0
Chicago (2nd game)	6	10	1
Boston	8	10	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	7	0
Cincinnati	3	10	0
Philadelphia (2nd)	4	13	1
Cincinnati	2	9	1
Boston	7	9	0
St Louis (14 innings)	6	14	1
Brooklyn	7	11	1
Pittsburgh	10	14	0

—United Press.

Omars Extended In First Round Of Open Triples

The Omar brothers, K.M. Omar, A.M. Omar, and U.M. Omar, who are strongly fancied for the Colony Lawn Bowls Open Triples title got through their first round yesterday, after being strongly extended by their club-mates, J. Hoosen, A.R.A. Rahman and U. A. Rumjahn.

The challengers led all the way up to the 13th head, when the Omars drew level at 11-11.

On the 16th head the score was tied at 14-14, but two consecutive twos on the last two heads enabled the Omars to pull through by 18-14.

DRINK MACKESON'S STOUT ALWAYS!

Some people prefer

MACKESON'S STOUT

— it's a matter of taste

Although the accepted taste of stout is on the bitter side, many who take a heartening glass when the long, hard day's work is over find Mackeson's smooth richness a pleasant change. *Try it, and taste the difference!*

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY WHITBREAD

"DRINK BRITISH BEER ALWAYS"

Sole Agents:

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

GLOUCESTER ARCADE TEL. 31281

AFB3

The Popularity Of Show Jumping

By SYDNEY SKILTON

London.

The old axiom of nothing succeeding like success can certainly be said to be true in the case of British equestrianism. A few years ago horse show jumping was reckoned something to be put on after a local agricultural show for the benefit of an interested few.

But now because of the international triumphs of Col. Harry Llewellyn horse show jumping has zoomed like a rocket. It has become a spectacle that fills big stadia in big towns.

Colonel Llewellyn was a name almost unheard of in sport until the time of the Olympic Games in 1948. The Britishers thrilled to find one of their competitors, a civilian in hunting pink, up and doing astonishingly well in an event dominated by military and professional cavalrymen of international fame. Programmes showed the competitor to be H. M. Llewellyn and it was he who led the British team to third place in the team competition of the Prix des Nations.

Since then popular opinion has agreed to be restored the prefix lieutenant-colonel to Harry Llewellyn's name. That was the rank he held as a serving soldier during World War II. He was a member of Field Marshal Montgomery's staff. An affectionate memory of that appointment is retained through naming one of his best jumpers Monty. It was on Monty, by the way, that Colonel Llewellyn won the West Point challenge trophy in the National Horse Show at New York's Madison Square Garden last November.

FOXHUNTER

It is quite a possibility that had it not been for the 1948 Olympic Games Colonel Llewellyn might never have taken to show jumping. In 1947 the British show jumping authorities called on volunteers for Britain's team. Riders, horses, and equipment were wanted. H. Llewellyn, with something of a reputation as an amateur national hunt chaser, was one of the first to answer. He also offered the loan of a horse, Foxhunter, which he had recently purchased.

Foxhunter, a big bay gelding, was then five years old and a horse with a lovable temperament that not only displayed natural ability but a real fondness for jumping. An immediate and uncanny understanding developed between horse and rider. So much so that before the end of the 1947 season Foxhunter was acclaimed the most brilliant novice jumping under the aegis of the Federation Equestre Internationale.

In the Olympic Games Foxhunter, the youngest horse to compete, and H. M. Llewellyn shared seventh place. One week later in almost identical company they won the King George V trophy at the annual British show. Since then Foxhunter has gone from strength to strength and has become the champion F.E.I. horse. He has thrilled audiences in Rome, Madrid, Brussels, Lucerne, Nice, Dublin, Mexico City, New York and Toronto. In the year just gone Colonel Llewellyn established a world record for international show jumping successes, most of them on Foxhunter, with no fewer than 30 individual awards and seven team triumphs.

RAPID GROWTH

When the British Sports Writers' Association invited Colonel Llewellyn to the dinner given to honour sportsmen who had done most to raise British prestige in international sport he told us scribes that he shared the philosophy that one should go in to win. That philosophy, I am sure, goes a long way towards explaining Colonel Llewellyn's successes. But they are not achieved without self-sacrifice, confidence, courage and concentration, which are qualities that make Colonel Llewellyn such a hero with the sporting public.

Evidence of the inspiration given by Colonel Llewellyn to show jumping is the rapid growth of the British Show Jumping Association. Five years ago it had a membership of 400. Today it stands at over 5,000. It is certainly a clear case of attraction by success. But if you talk to Colonel Llewellyn about it he will unstintedly lay all the praise to the chairman of the B.S.J.A., Lt.-Col. Michael Ansell.

"Mike" Ansell was wounded and rendered almost sightless while serving with the Inniskilling Dragoon Guards during World War II. On leaving the Army he became a flower-farmer and seed-grower in Devon. But his love of horses continued and although no longer able to ride felt the urge to further the interests of British equestrianism as a voluntary administrative worker. He became the B.S.J.A. driving force. In recognition of his services to show jumping he was honoured last New Year by the King.

Now busily preparing for the 1951 International Horse Show in London Colonel Ansell plans to make it something extra special this Festival year. Jumping, trotting, and other displays of harmony between horse and man are events that are sure to pack the vast Harringay Arena. But ask Colonel Ansell what he would like most of all from the 1951 show and without hesitation he would reply: "A King's Cup win for Harry Llewellyn." Twice Britain's champion horse show jumper has won this coveted trophy. A third win would give him a record uncqualled by any other rider.—*From the Christian Science Monitor.*

Record Entry For Thames Cup At Henley Regatta

Henley, June 24.

An all-time record total of 49 crews will compete for the Thames Challege Cup at the 112th Annual Royal Henley Regatta from June 4-7, it was announced today.

As a result of the record entry preliminary races will be held on the morning of June 30 prior to the draw in the afternoon.

A total of 105 crews—the same number as last year—are entered in the Regatta.

The University of Pennsylvania's 150-pound eight is the only United States representative competing for the Thames Cup. Kent School, the holder, is not competing this year.

Five British crews will compete against four from overseas for the Grand Challenge Cup. Harvard, which won the cup last year, is not entered.—United Press.

HONGKONG — OSLO via AMSTERDAM

BOOKING ACCEPTED FOR ALL EUROPE

Braathens S.A.F.E. Airtransport A/S

FLIGHTS EVERY FRIDAY, 10 A.M.

EVERY SECOND FRIDAY IN CONJUNCTION WITH CPA

Book Passages & Freight Through Your Travel Agent or

Agents:

WALLEM & COMPANY LIMITED

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building

Tel: 38041-5

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Butterfield & Swire (Hongkong) Ltd.

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"HUMAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 26th June
"HOKOR"	Saigon & Pnompenh	5 p.m. 26th June
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 26th June*
"YOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 28th June
"PAKHOI"	Djakarta	3 p.m. 30th June
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	3 p.m. 1st July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 3rd July*
"SINKIANG"	Singapore & Penang	5 p.m. 3rd July
"SHANSI"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 4th July
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	5 p.m 6th July
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 10th July
"YUNNAN"	Macassar, Sourabaya, Semarang, Cheribon & Djakarta	5 p.m. 21st July

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"YOCHOW"	Kobe	25/26th June
"PAKHOI"	Brunei	27th June
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	27/28th June
"SINKIANG"	Singapore	28/29th June
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 1st July
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	1st July
"ANKING"	Bangkok	1/2nd July
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	2nd July

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	30th June
"FENGNING"	Japan	18th July
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	20th July
"ANKING"	Sydney & Melbourne	20th July
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	13th July

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIPING"	Kobe	p.m. 27th June
"FENGNING"	Melbourne	15th July
"TAIYUAN"	Australia	16th July
"ANKING"	Japan	24th July
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	10th Aug.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"AUTOLYCUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	30th June
"CLYTONEUS"	Havre, Rotterdam & London	5th July
"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th July
"ANCHISES"	Liverpool & Glasgow	12th July

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

	Sails Liverpool	Sails Rotterdam	Arrives Hong Kong
S. "ASTYANAX"	Sailed	—	29th June
G. "ANCHISES"	do	—	3rd July
S. "CALCHAS"	do	—	9th July
G. "PATROCLUS"	do	—	14th July
S. "AGAPENOR"	do	—	20th July
G. "AENEAS"	29th June	—	2nd Aug.
S. "AUTOMEDON"	4th July	—	9th Aug.
G. "PERSEUS"	17th July	—	15th Aug.
G. "MYRMIDON"	21st July	—	25th Aug.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
• Unscheduled.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"BATAAN" ..... 14th July
"DONA ALICIA" ..... 28th July

SAILING FOR NEW YORK via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, PANAMA, KINGSTON, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE.

"DONA NATI" ..... 3rd July

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route		Departs Hongkong	Arrives HK (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore	(DC-4) (Connects at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Rangoon)	7.30 a.m. Tues. Fri.	8.30 a.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Saigon/Singapore	(DC-4)	1.00 p.m. Wed.	6.10 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo	(DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Wed.	4.45 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Haiphong	(DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Fri.	4.00 p.m. Fri.

All the above subject to alteration without notice.
For passage and Freight particulars please apply to

1, CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875, 32144, 24878.

BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENATTOW"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENCLEUCH"	—— do ——	7th July
"BENARTY"	U.K. via Jesselton	on or abt. 13th July
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	" 29th July
"BENMHOR"	—— do ——	" 12th Aug.
"BENALDER"	—— do ——	" 19th Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	—— do ——	" 24th Aug.

SAILINGS — Loading on or abt.

"BENATTOW"	London, Hamburg & Antwerp.	28th June
"BENCLEUCH"	Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam, Hull & Middlesbrough.	11th July
†"BENARTY"	Liverpool, Avonmouth & Glasgow.	17th July
†"BENVORLICH"	London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.	31st July
"BENMHOR"	Havre, Rotterdam & Antwerp.	18th Aug.
•"BENNEVIS"	Avonmouth & London.	29th Aug.
"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp.	8th Sept.

Via Singapore, Port Swettenham, Port Sudan, Aden, & Port Said.
† Calls Tawau and Sandakan.
• Calls Manila, Tawau, Sandakan, and Jesselton.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.
Agents
York Building. Telephone: 84165.

CHINA MAIL

1-3 WYNDHAM STREET

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)
Price, 20 cents per copy. Saturdays 30 cents
Subscription: $6.00 per month
Postage: China and Macao $1.50 per month, U.K., British Possessions and other countries $3.00 per month
News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary
Telephone: 25611 (6 Lines).
KOWLOON OFFICE: Salisbury Road. Telephone: 62633.

Classified Advertisements

20 WORDS $4.00 for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS $1.50 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal $5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Mr A. P. Pereira thanks all relatives, friends and ladies of the Legion of Mary for their kind visits, thoughtful gifts and spiritual aid given during the illness of his late wife Annie Alice. Also for their heartfelt condolences, attendance at the funeral and floral tributes.

FOR SALE

THE "POST" TYPHOON MAP incorporating amendments to the Local and Non-Local Storm Signal Codes. Mounted $5, Unmounted $4. Obtainable from "S. C. M. Post."

ILLUSTRATED DIRECTIONS for adjustment of Hong Kong Standard Life Jacket (for Shipping Companies). 50 cents per copy. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

AIRMAIL WRITING PADS. $2 Scribbling Pads, three sizes, 30, 60 cents and $1.20 "S. C. M. Post."

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Consignees per Company's m/v "FELIX ROUSSEL"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godowns, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 28th June, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 28th June, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 14th July, 1951, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Hongkong, 23rd June, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per "BENATTOW"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godowns, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs Carmichael and Clark, at 10 a.m. 29th June, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 30th June, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 14th July, 1951, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.
Agents,
Ben Line Steamers, Ltd.

Hongkong, 23rd June, 1951.

"Pravda" Unleashes A New Attack On West

London, June 24.

Pravda, official Moscow Communist Party newspaper, in an editorial today said that the Big Three Western powers are striving still further to worsen international relations.

The newspaper placed the entire blame for the collapse of the Big Four Deputies' talks in Paris on the West.

It said: "The entire course of the Paris talks and finally their breakdown has demonstrated that the Western powers are not only not working to lessen tension in international relations . . . but are striving still further to worsen the present situation."

The conference was stymied by Russian insistence upon including on any agenda the question of the North Atlantic treaty and United States military bases abroad.

The Pravda editorial said: "The reason for the breakdown of the Paris talks should not be sought in the difficulties or impossibility of reaching agreed decisions, as the Western powers try to make out in order to mislead public opinion.

"The true reason for breakdown of the talks is to be sought in the policy of the Western powers, which is a policy of aggression and of unleashing a new war.

"CHIEF CAUSE"

"Asserting in words that they allegedly desire an improvement in relations with the Soviet Union and other peace loving powers, in deeds they exert every effort to worsen these relations.

"Nothing could more eloquently confirm this than the tactics of the Western powers at the preliminary conference in Paris."

The editorial cited German rearmament and the Atlantic pact disagreement as the chief cause of the breakdown.

"PREPARING WAR"

The paper said: "The stand taken by the Western powers on the question of the Atlantic pact and United States military bases more than anything else exposes that their policy is directed at preparing a new war.

"It goes without saying that without discussion of the question of the Atlantic pact and United States military bases, a conference of the Foreign Ministers would be unable to further improvement of relations among the Western powers."

It added that "refusal" by the West to include the Atlantic pact in the agenda clearly proves that the "West does not want an improvement in relations."—United Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per HARRER-WILHELMSEN LINE m.s. "TANCRED"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown, where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 28th June, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 28th June, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 6th July, 1951, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hong Kong, 23rd June, 1951.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULA & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

Passenger/Freight Service

Outwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong.
s.s. "CORFU"	31st May	2nd July
s.s. "CANTON"	28th June	30th July
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	26th July	27th August
s.s. "CORFU"	23rd August	24th September

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
s.s. "CORFU"	6th July	7th August
s.s. "CANTON"	2nd August	1st September
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	31st August	1st October
s.s. "CORFU"	28th September	29th October

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

Freight Service

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
s. s. "SINGAPORE"	27th June	London & Continent
m.v. "TREVOSE"	2nd July	— „ —
m.v. "TREVETHOE"	7th July	— „ —
m.v. "SOUDAN"	26th July	— „ —

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
s. s. "SINGAPORE"	20th July	London & Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.
• Calls Casablanca.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

•m.s. "SANGOLA"	due 9th July	from Japan
	sails 11th July	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
•m.s. "SIRDHANA"	due 12th July	from Calcutta, Rangoon via Straits
	sails 24th July	for Japan.

• These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

P. & O./B. I. JOINT SERVICE

s. s. "UMARIA"	due 26th June	from Japan
	sails 28th June	for Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi
s.s. "OBRA"	due 3rd July	from Bombay via Straits
	sails 5th July	for Japan.
m.s. "ORNA"	due 8th July	from Japan
	sails 10th July	for Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

s. s. "EASTERN"	sails 20th July	for Sydney & Melbourne.

Accepting cargo on through bills of lading for Tasmania & Pacific Island Ports.

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:-
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

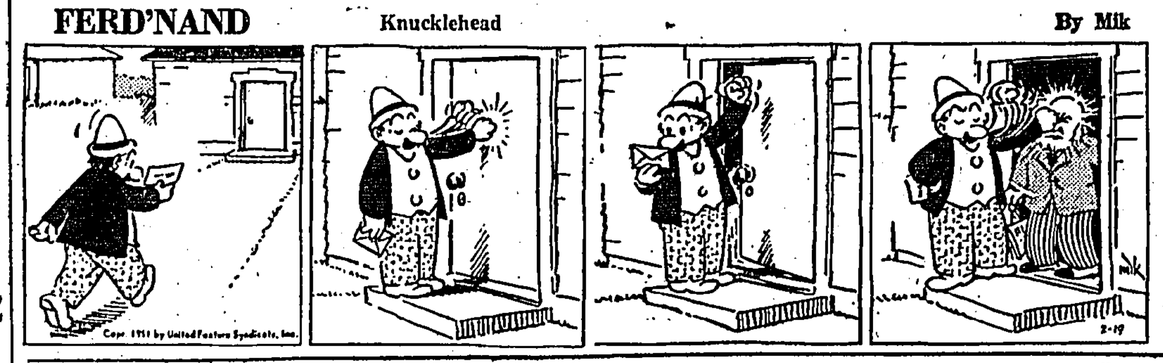
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERD'NAND

Knucklehead

By Mik

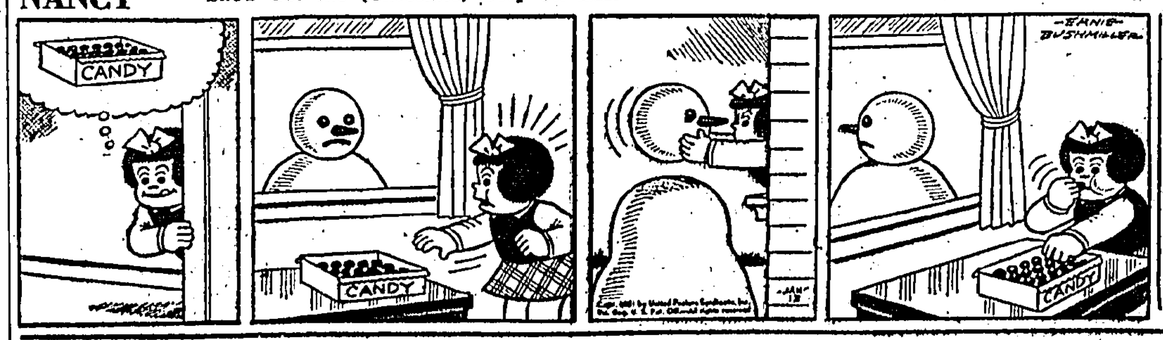


Dine At the P.G. For Reservations Tel: 27880

NANCY

She's Got the (Chocolate) Drop On Him

By Ernie Bushmiller



ESSENTIAL SUPPLIES CERTIFICATES

Application Forms for Essential Supplies Certificates may be obtained from South China Morning Post Limited.

10 CENTS EACH.

JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

RODO HOUSE

240, Tai Po Road, Kowloon. Tel 50978

Cable Address: "RODOHOUSE"

The only House that offers excellent and comfortable accommodation at moderate charges.
High class cuisine where meals cost $6/per day.
Car provided for convenient travel.
Register now, to avoid disappointment.
Remember our slogan, "A little spent, a lot gained."

Y. H. Chan, Manager.

Courting Before Sorting

New York, June 24.

It's the male in them that is getting London's mailmen down.

Mail sorter W. S. Pettitt told a gathering of Union of Post Office Workers that 144 postmen had left one big London mail sorting office in the past year because of the night work there.

"How can a young postman on a permanent 2 to 10 p.m. duty do his courting?" he asked.—Associated Press.

Drop In Pay Of Workers

Washington, June 24.

Reduced consumer demand for goods, and restrictions on non-defence use of metals, have resulted in a drop of average work in a week and weekly earnings of U.S. factory workers between mid-April and mid-May.

The Labour Department said the average work in a week fell 1½ hours to 40 hours. Gross average weekly earnings dropped 89 cents during the month to $64.85.—United Press.

MISSING WOMAN RETURNS

Hamburg, June 24.

An American woman who had been reported lost in the Russian zone of Germany since last Friday returned here safely tonight.

U. S. High Commission officials said Miss Arleen Mae Raff, 31, of St. Paul, Minnesota, had abandoned a proposed week-end trip to Berlin after being warned against making it in a German-licensed car.—Associated Press.

WALLACE & TIERNAN
CHLORINATORS
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & SHANGHAI BANK BLDG. TEL. 27789.

CHINA MAIL
Established 1845

Page 10 MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1951.

Refresh...add zest to the hour
DRINK Coca-Cola

COURT SEQUEL TO MONGKOK GUN BATTLE

Man Appears On Trial At Criminal Sessions

The story of a gun-battle between the Police and four armed bandits in Mongkok on the evening of February 28 last was told when Ng Fo, alias Cheng Tak, 27, appeared on his trial before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this morning, on charges of possession of arms and ammunition, consorting with another person carrying or possessing arms and ammunition and conspiracy to rob.

The shooting was the result of Police interception of an alleged armed robbery at No. 46 Fuk Chuen Street, the Prosecution stated. A Police detective constable was killed and another wounded, while two of the gunmen were shot dead.

Ng Fo was accused of joint possession of a pistol and four rounds of ammunition with Lam Hing on February 28 last; being in the company of Lam Hing, who without lawful authority had in his possession a revolver and four rounds of ammunition in circumstances which raised a reasonable presumption that accused was about to act with Lam in a manner prejudicial to the public interest; and of conspiring, between February 18 and 28, with Lam, a man surnamed Yeung and another person to rob the occupants of No. 46 Fuk Chuen Street, first floor.

Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, is conducting the case for the Prosecution, assisted by Det. Insp. T. Kavanagh.

A Jury of three men and four women has been empanelled.

The Prosecutor said that on the afternoon of February 18, some 10 days before the main events alleged occurred, the accused was seen with Lam Hing by two police officers at a certain cafe in Mongkok. The two remained there for about a quarter of an hour and then left together.

ARMED PARTY

In consequence of certain information which the Police had in their possession, they sent a very heavily armed party to Fuk Chuen Street on the afternoon of February 28, under the charge of Inspector Evans. One Police party was stationed on the first floor of No. 46 Fuk Chuen Street and three other parties were stationed on the opposite side of the street.

At about 5.30 p.m. Lam Hing was seen to arrive in Fuk Chuen Street. He walked up and down in the vicinity for about 50 minutes when three other men, including the accused, came along from the direction of Mongkok, and joined Lam.

The four men then proceeded up and down Fuk Chuen Street, looked into side lanes for about 10 minutes or so, no doubt making final arrangements for the job they were going to do, the Prosecutor alleged.

At about 6.30 p.m. the four men approached No. 46 Fuk Chuen Street. Lam and one of the other three men proceeded up the stairs, accused stayed at the bottom of the stairs, while the fourth man walked on. He had not been seen or heard of since, Counsel said. The only possibility that he was carrying a gun was that certain ammunition powder which was recovered from the face of a policeman who was shot dead in the ensuing gun-battle was not identified as coming from any Police gun.

Continuing, the Prosecutor said that Lam or his companion rang the doorbell of No. 46 Fuk Chuen Street, first floor, which was opened by one of the Police officers who ordered the two men to put up their hands. Lam immediately drew a revolver from his waist but before he could fire, the Police opened fire and Lam and his companion, together with the accused, started to "make a run for it." The Police fire was of considerable volume, Mr Hooton said, and these three men were all shot by the Police. Lam and his companion who was known to the Police as "Shorty" Yeung were killed and accused was injured. Unfortunately a police detective officer, Tam Ho-fai, PC1409, was also killed. The detective was in one of the parties stationed on the opposite side of the road and he must have run across and became caught between the cross-fire. Another Police officer was injured but he subsequently recovered. All of them appeared to have been shot by Police guns, with the possible exception of the powder which was found in the face of the dead police officer.

RUSTY WEAPON

Near the body of Lam, which lay outside No. 46 Fuk Chuen Street, the Police found a .32 Smith and Wesson revolver, loaded with two rounds of ammunition. The weapon was rusty. Two more rounds of rusty ammunition were also found beside the revolver.

In the submission of the Crown it was obvious that the four gunmen had planned to commit a robbery that afternoon but were interrupted by Police action.

Dr T. C. Pang, Police surgeon said he performed post-mortem examinations on three bodies identified to him as PC1409, Tam Ho-fai, Lam Hing and "Shorty" Yeung. There were seven bullet wounds on the police officer, six on Lam and Yeung. In all he extracted 10 bullets from the bodies.

From the face of the police officer he also removed some powder marks which he put on slides.

F.A. Ewins, assistant quarry superintendent, PWD called by the Prosecution as an expert witness, said a .32 Smith and Wesson revolver, loaded with two rounds, handed to him by the Police for examination was not in working order and was not capable of being fired. Two rounds of ammunition handed to him were found to fit the revolver.

Witness said that a number of bullets handed to him by the Police were fired from one or more of 11 Police guns sent to him for testing.

He also examined some ammunition powder on two slides and he was of the opinion that this powder did not come from Police ammunition, witness said.

The trial is proceeding.

HE Visits Po Leung Kuk

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, GCMG, and Lady Grantham, this morning visited the Po Leung Kuk at Causeway Bay and were conducted round the building on an inspection tour.

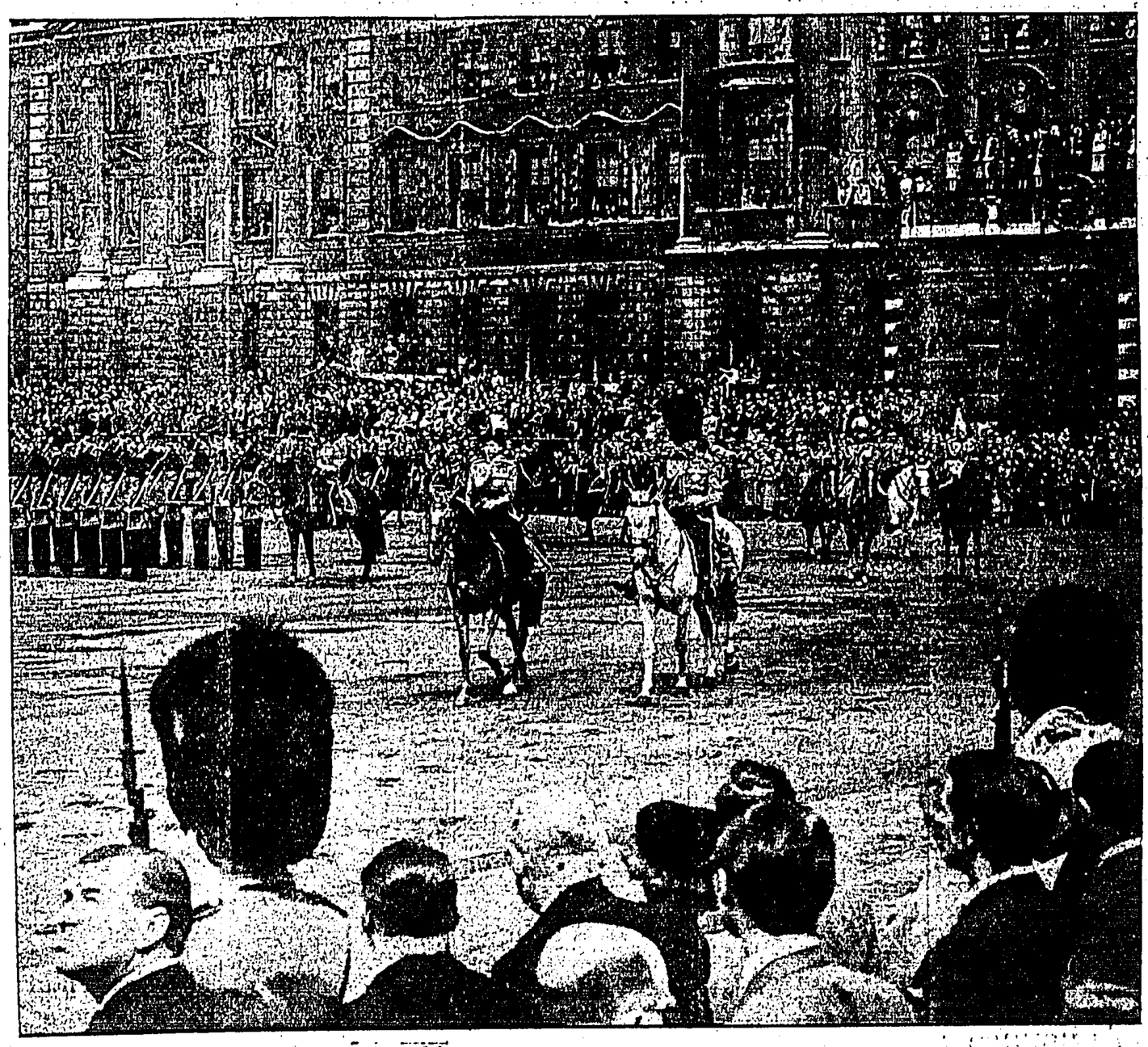
They were welcomed at the gate by the Hon R. E. Todd, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, and Mr Chiu Lut-sau, Chairman of the institution's Committee.

Also present were the Hon J. F. Nicoll, Colonial Secretary, Mr D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education, the Hon T. N. Chau, Dr the Hon S. N. Chau, the Hon M. W. Lo, Mr and Mrs B. C. K. Hawkins, and Mr Chung Kingpui, Chinese Assistant to the S.C.A.

After inspecting the classrooms and dormitories the group were led to the playground, where a drill display was given. A group photograph was then taken, following which tea and refreshments were served to the guests in the main Hall.

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICK GRINHAM for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

Royal Pageantry Thrills Huge London Crowd



Pageantry in its most thrilling splendour was seen in London early this month when the King's Birthday parade and trooping of the colour ceremony was carried out on Horse Guards Parade. The King was unable to attend owing to his illness, and Princess Elizabeth took the salute for him. This impressive picture shows a general view of the scene when Princess Elizabeth, accompanied by the Duke of Gloucester, arrived at the Horse Guards Parade for the trooping of the colour.

Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

MONDAY, JUNE 25
By Air

Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.
Siam, Malaya, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m., ss Tai Loy/Tak Shing.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26
By Air

Formosa, 10 a.m., via C.A.T.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Siam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S.
Indo-China, India, Pakistan, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., Air France.
Philippines, B.N. Borneo, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m., ss Tai Loy/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.
Philippines, 2 p.m., ss Mindoro.
Formosa, 2 p.m., ss Shengking.
Indo-China, 2 p.m., ss Hoker

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27
By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 9 p.m., via P.A.L.
Malaya, Indonesia Australia, New Zealand, 10 a.m., C.P.A.
Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T.
U.S.A., Canada, 7 p.m., P.A.A.
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways.
Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m., ss Tai Loy/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.
Pakistan (Parcels only), 10 a.m., ss Umaria.

No Clearance Papers

Six boat masters, charged with leaving port for Canton without clearance papers were fined by Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning.

Intercepted off Laichikok early this morning, five of the defendants who were carrying cargoes mostly of scrap iron were fined $200 each, while one, Kwok Fook, master of junk T2754, who was carrying no cargo, was fined $100.

Those fined $200 each were Kwok Lai, of cargo boat 1503V; Yeung Choi, master of motor launch Yau Lee; Chan Yau, master of motor launch Sun Po Wan; Kwok Kam-yuk, of junk 1315V; and Pang Kan, of junk 1304H.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

6, Programme Summary; 6.02, "Schools Quiz" St Stephen Girls' College v Queen's College. Conducted by Yvonne Chartier and Anthony Cutcher (Studio); 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7, The Melachrino Orchestra; 7.15, United Nations Album; 7.30, "Come Into The Parlour" Music and Songs From Northern Ireland (BBCTS); 8, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, "Looking At Britain" Hal Jukes Visits Rye, Sussex (BBCTS); 8.30, "I Like What I Like" Presented by Francis Stock (Studio); 9, "From The Editorials" (Recorded Relay); 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11, Interlude; 9.15, Relay Of The 2nd Test Match, England v South Africa (From London); 9.30, "Concerto" Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Op 26 (Bruch); 10, Concert Waltzes; 10.15, Chanson Francaise; 10.30, "Caribbean Journey"—Part 4, Portrait of Trinidad (BBCTS). Presented by Wynford Vaughan-Thomas; 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.29, Weather Report; God Save The King; 11.30, Close Down.

Alleged Extortionists Said To Have Posed As Communists

Two Chinese, Au Kwong and Ho Sum, alleged to have adopted a Communist front in order to terrorise people into paying money, stood trial before Mr Justice Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this morning on charges of uttering a letter demanding $6,000 with menaces and conspiracy to utter the letter between May 31 and April 2 this year. Complainants were Ng Yim and Lai Kam, building contractor partners in Kowloon City.

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Acting Crown Counsel, conducted the prosecution assisted by Det-Sub-Insp Chan Wai-man. Accused were not legally represented.

After explaining the nature of the charges to the jury of five men and two women, Mr Greenfield said that at the beginning of April Ng received a letter, which, Counsel said, for the purpose of striking terror was signed by three persons as being members of a party headed by Li Hang, leader of the Hongkong Action Group of the Chinese Communist Party in the Kwangtung area.

"It is my belief and the belief of the Police that these people have no connection whatsoever with any Communist party here or anywhere else," he said. "It is apparently a method of striking terror into the people who received this letter and to give some semblance that they could blow them up."

POLITE DEMAND

Referring to the letter, Mr Greenfield said that it was written in very fine political tone throughout, then demanded $6,000 quite politely stating that they (the accused) under the leadership of Mao were not ruffians nor were they extortionists. If the complainants reported the matter to the Police, the letter went on, they would endanger the members of the group and interfere with their activities. The group would take drastic measures and find means to blast the complainants' families and properties if they failed to deliver the money at Taipo Market within two weeks.

Mr Greenfield stated that Li Hang was the name of a person who did not exist.

On receipt of the letter, the complainants were frightened but being men of courage and resolution they went to the Police who laid a trap.

Mr Greenfield then told of various unsuccessful meetings at Taipo Market and the introduction, by a series of letters to the complainants, of a comrade Liang who would be sent to collect the money. A visiting card, bearing the chop of Li Hang, was also sent to the complainant Ng informing him that no Communist would do him harm on production of the card.

Eventually, comrade Liang was arrested by the Police at the contractors' residence and it was found that Liang turned out to be a third man, Tam Pun, who had already pleaded guilty to the offence and was not now on trial.

Mr Greenfield warned the jury that this did in no way point to the guilt of the other two accused as each was a separate case.

At the hut where the two accused were arrested was found the chop of Li Hang, Tam Pun, added Counsel, had known the complainants about ten years ago and "it is possible that the idea of getting money out of two wealthy persons who could be fleeced, sprang from him." That was a matter for the jury, said Mr Greenfield.

The hearing is proceeding.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE
Answers

1. The sling. 2. About 2,500. 3. The art of preserving skins. 4. The Black Sea and the Sea of Marmora. 5. Charlotte Bronte. 6. Old pugilistic slang for the fist.

BANDITS ROUNDED UP

Bogota, Colombia, June 24.

An Army and police hunt for bandits who murdered more than a dozen villagers ended today when several of the bandits were killed and arrested, according to the newspaper, El Siglo.

Two police and two soldiers were also killed in today's clash, the paper said. Several bandits were arrested and the rest escaped. The force was sent out yesterday after reports that the bandits had killed a tax collector and his family and 11 other people in the village of La Paz, in the district of Gunduas.—Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

No arithmetic is necessary here.

The respective distances covered in x minutes are:

Footlf: 400 yards: i.e., 320 + 40.
Bounder: 440 yards: i.e., 440 + 40.
Quicksteb: 800 yards: i.e., 720 — 40.
Blastic: 760 yards: i.e., 320 — 40.

Now the distance we are concerned with is 880 yards, so we can assume that the above relative speeds will be maintained.

If two runners are covering the same distance at $(m - n)$ and $(m - n)$ yards per minute respectively, and two others at $(m + n)$ and $(m - n)$ minutes respectively, the former pair's time will be less for

$$\frac{1}{m+n} + \frac{1}{m-n} = \frac{m+n}{m^2-n^2} \text{ (a)}$$

and

$$\frac{1}{m+n} + \frac{1}{m-n} = \frac{m-n}{m^2-n^2} \text{ (b)}$$

Clearly (a) is less than (b).

In this case, m is 440 yards, and n is 40 yards.

Bounder and Quicksteb shouldwin.

London Express Service.

From THE FILES

100 Years Ago

The Editor of the Hongkong Register, par aid of one of his paid correspondents has told his readers that he is ignorant of the meaning of the term flunkey. M. the Editor of the Register, (who—by shirking the question "Who was the man that wrote the article in praise of Governor Bonham?"—has tacitly admitted our charge that it was his known associate the Sheriff) will refer to issue No. 40, 1850, he will find the following—presumed to be from the pen of our predecessor:—

"Flunkeyism — branded by Cosmopolite as contemptible and deserving the reprobation of every honest mind—is inseparable from Colonial society; the smaller the community, the more remarkable is the habit. It is not peculiar to the atmosphere of official life, but there it flourishes. The waters of the Ganges or the Surinam are not more congenial to the Lotus than the mud and impurity of colonial politics to flunkeyism.

"The observer has a beautiful field for observation in Hongkong. In larger fields the plant is spread here and there over a great surface; Hongkong is a little plot in which they stand like tulips in a bed.

"There is the excuse for official Flunkeyism; it is too often essential to the prosperity of those who indulge in it. A deference to their superiors in office either promotes or retains them; without that deference they would either stand still in the service or be dismissed when they were no longer required. Besides, Flunkeyism has created an artificial rank which is dear to the official. It places him in a position to which he has no other claim; at Government House he takes precedence of those who are far above him in intrinsic rank.

"Among the Mercantile portion of the community and among those who care little for little-greatness, there is less Flunkeyism. A few specimens, however, are conspicuous. In them it is of natural growth, or planted in early youth when they were accustomed to court the good will of their employers. But, after all, it is a very harmless weakness. It enlivens, by its absurdity, the monotony of life. Some sneer at it, others only laugh. While exhibiting a spirit of humility, it may even be commended, but unfortunately it is so often wedded to insolence that it provokes observation. It is remarked of real gentlemen that while they despise toadyism they are never insolent. Their position is established; the smiles of Colonial greatness can neither sun them into insolence to their inferiors, nor into unbecoming humility of demeanour towards their nominal superiors.

"The distinctions which have been created at Government House—the attempt to establish a court—are too ridiculous to give serious offence. It is not usual, nor proper, to introduce names in discussing such matters. They will occur to the reader readily enough. Let him inspect the scale of precedence which is established at the Court of Samuel the First, and ask could Mr So-and-So feel angry because he was seated nearer the Aide-de-Camp than Mr. Who-is-he? A merchant has no fixed rank, the head of a department in this modern Barrataria has; the Merchant gives way, although the official, possibly, would be very glad to exchange his Colonial appointment for a desk in the Merchant's Office. It is because merchants have no fixed rank that they frequently take such high rank among the genuine aristocracy. Theirs is the rank of character, of wealth, of integrity. In a free country like England scarcely a year passes that does not see a new title—the formation of a new House. The House of a Peel or of an Ashburton is the result of successful commerce—of commerce allied to great moral integrity, and various high qualities which, at the bar, in the army, or in the senate, would ensure its possessor an honourable distinction.

"Flunkeyism is a very harmless thing."

Border Ambush

New Delhi, June 25.

Two Indian soldiers were killed in an ambush yesterday near the Kashmir-Pakistan border.

The bodies were carried off by alleged Pakistani raiders and later recovered by United Nations observers from the Pakistan side of the border.

The incident is described officially as a violation of the cease-fire order.—Associated Press.

R.-I.-L.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

ARRIVALS

Date	Ship	From
In Port	"RUYS"	S. America, S. Africa, Singapore & Saigon
6th July	"TJITJALENGKA"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
8th July	"VAN HEUTSZ"	Belawan Deli, Penang & Singapore
14th July	"RUYS"	Japan
17th July	"TASMAN"	Japan
20th July	"TJIWANGI"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore

SAILINGS

	Ship	To
27th June	"RUYS"	Japan
9th July	"TJITJALENGKA"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
8th July	"VAN HEUTSZ"	Japan
18th July	"RUYS"	Manila, Singapore, S. Africa & S. America
21st July	"TASMAN"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
3rd Aug.	"TJIWANGI"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

ARRIVALS

Date	Ship	From
11th July	"KIELDRECHT"	Japan.
End July	"AAGTEKERK"	Europe & Singapore
Mid August	"AAGTEKERK"	Japan

SAILINGS

	Ship	To
13th July	"KIELDRECHT"	Manila, Singapore & Europe.
End July	"AAGTEKERK"	Japan via Manila
Mid August	"AAGTEKERK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe

KING'S BUILDING TELEPHONES 28015 TO 28019

CHINA AGENTS: 2 CONNAUGHT ROAD C. TEL. 10250

Two New Records Set By U.S. Industry

New York, June 24.

Business and industry set up a couple of new production highs this week.

As Middle East oil supplies were cut by developments in Iran, crude oil output in the United States reached a 1951 high of 6,107,950 barrels.

Carloadings hit 826,239, tops for the year to date and an indication that raw materials were moving into the mills and finished goods out of the factories in quick time.

The output of other basic industries remained at a high level. Labour troubles were a problem, however, in several instances.

Defence orders were the stimulus behind the high level of industrial production.

Some consumer goods, however, were a drag on the market. Consumers' resistance to prices pulled down the dollar volume of retail sales.

But as civilian operations lagged, defence demands grew and many felt that the inventories that were a burden today would be a blessing by Autumn.

Economic Stabilisation Director Eric Johnston said demands of defence production would tear gaping holes in the supply of civilian goods in the next few months.

HCL RISING

He added that the cost of living index is rising by the month and every percentage point increase costs the consumers $2,000,000,000 a year.

Inflation, he said, has cheated the nation out of $7,000,000,000 worth of armaments—"lost as surely as if they had been sunk by a hostile submarine."

Many economists say busy days are ahead after a brief lull in some industries. More industries and additional firms are planning large expansion programmes.

The Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission reported a survey indicated record-setting expansion by American industry for the final quarter.

Bigger tax bites were ahead. The House approved a $7,200,000,000 tax increase, the largest in American history. The Senate looks it over next week. —Associated Press.

Downward Trend In Cotton

New York, June 24.

Prices in the cotton futures market tilted toward the downside last week despite recurring rallies in old crop July delivery. At Friday's close, the market ruled 44 points higher to 48 points lower than the preceding week.

The imminence of the first notice day on Monday and the periodic withdrawal of spot house selling kept July shorts on an anxious seat. The rise of July delivery to 45 cents a pound pushed the spot month to the highest level in over two weeks.

Nearby October dropped to 36.92 cents a pound, the lowest level since last Dec. 9. —United Press.

Japanese Announce Import Plan

Tokyo, June 24.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry today announced plans to import 31 items, including foodstuffs, machinery, vessels and industrial raw materials.

Additional foreign funds of $90,000,000 have been allocated under the April-June budget.

The import items, supplier areas and import limits are as follows (supplier areas given in parenthesis and import limits in ten thousand dollars:—

Staple foodstuffs (dollar area and non-agreement countries) 500; sugar (dollar area) 300; crude oil (dollar and sterling area) 200; light oils (U.S.) 60; paraffin (U.S. and West Germany) 4; raw cotton (U.S.) 50; spinnable fly cotton (U.S.) 100; scrap iron (Occupation forces) 2; metallic cobalt (U.S.) 2; manganese ores (dollar area) 2; lead ores (Hongkong) 10; graphite flakes (sterling areas) 6; fire bricks (U.S.) 15; salt (Thailand) 10; pulp wood (U.S.) 10; machinery (dollar area, sterling area and West Germany) 50; lily bulbs (Ryukyus) 5; dyes for textiles (U.S.) 5 and railway ties and lumber (Ryukyus) 30.—United Press.

TRADE PACT SIGNED

Lisbon, June 24.

A trade and payments agreement between Austria and Portugal was signed here yesterday, Dr Herman Ehrlich, Press delegate of the Austrian Government, announced here today.

Austrian imports from Portugal and her colonies will include wolfram, tin, manganese, oilseeds, sisal, cork, maize and tinned sardines. In return Portugal's imports from Austria will include chemical manures, iron, steel, bicycles, machinery, tools and other manufactured goods, Dr Ehrlich announced.

The duration of the agreement has not yet been fixed, Dr Ehrlich stated.—Reuter.

AUSTERITY FOR BRITAIN AND FORECAST OF WORSE TO FOLLOW

Impact Of Rearmament On The Country's Industry

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, June 24.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer's statement on capital investment in 1951 is in effect the second part of the economic survey which was published shortly before the Budget and, like that document, it tells a story of austerity with worse to follow.

If anybody is not yet convinced that the full impact of rearmament on industry will not be felt until next year and the year after, Mr Gaitskell's statement should dispel any remaining doubts.

He said there will be no increase in supplies of plant and machinery to home industry this year. But in 1952 and 1953 "there must be a substantial reduction since more and more of the engineering industry will be producing armaments instead."

He pointed out, moreover, that of the plant and machinery available for the home market a much larger share must from now on go to firms engaged in defence production so that even this year there will be some fall in supplies for purely civil purposes.

The total fixed investment in 1951, including a substantial amount of defence investment, may amount to £2,230 million compared with £2,162 million last year. But the actual volume of capital investment may be slightly greater than last year since this year's figure is estimated at prices ruling at the end of 1950.

Although he said no detailed statement of capital investment will be published because, in view the uncertainties of raw material supplies and rearmament impacts such a statement would be of very little practical value, Mr Gaitskell indicated the broad outline of the investment programme for this year.

Within the total fixed investment, he said, it is intended that investment in coal, electricity, gas, coke ovens, railways, roads and petroleum will be higher than in 1950—in the case of coal and electricity "substantially higher."

Building and constructional engineering takes up a large part of the total fixed investment. Output in these industries is expected to rise by five per cent this year but a good deal of this increase will be taken up by the basic industries—especially, as Mr Gaitskell said, in coal and electricity. The decision to increase the investment in these two industries is not surprising, since they have both been bottlenecks in the recent Winter periods.

CUTS INEVITABLE

Cuts in other directions are, therefore, inevitable and they are to fall mainly on office buildings and places of entertainment. All work started or authorised in the first category will be completed but after that no licences for the building of offices will be granted unless they form an integral part of industrial establishments or are incorporated in rebuilding programmes in "blitzed" areas.

Buildings for entertainment purposes will be prohibited if they cost more than £5,000 but Mr Gaitskell made it clear that there will have to be very strong reasons for permitting work on projects which cost less than this figure.

The civil housing programme will be maintained at 200,000 houses a year though there may be some local interference with house building in the interests of defence work, and Government building is to be checked.

Capital investment in education will be higher this year and next but it will be below the level planned a year ago. The health services, some local government services and university building, besides private building work for agricultural purposes, will also suffer.

The work of post-war reconstruction has, therefore, been further checked by the rearmament programme precipitated by the war in Korea, which this week-end is one year old. Moreover, the restrictions placed on capital investment will, as Mr Gaitskell said, unfortunately have to continue for some time.

MISSING FACTOR

The substance of the Chancellor's statement has not been criticised (though it may later be the subject of debate in Parliament) but it led to a strange alliance in the House of Commons when Mr Churchill and some Conservative backbenchers joined with Mr Bevan and a few of his followers in the Labour Party in urging Mr Gaitskell to publish more details of the programme. The Chancellor, however, remained adamant and repeated that such a statement would be of little use because of the uncertainties involved.

There is little doubt that the Government, who have control over the nationalised basic industries, the authorisation of building projects and the supply of certain raw materials, will be able to divert capital resources into defence industries and away from the less essential industries. But there are still several pieces to be fitted into place before we can get an overall picture of British industry under the impact of rearmament.

One of the missing factors is how raw materials are to be apportioned between the defence and export industries. Some further indication of Government's intention in this respect should come next week when Mr Stokes, the new Minister of Materials, is expected to make an important statement during the debate on the setting up of the new Ministry. He may then reveal how raw materials are to be divided between defence work and exports, both of which already have definite priority over industries engaged in production for the home market.

It is now thought likely that Government may have changed their previous policy which gave the defence and export industries equal rank and decided instead to give rearmament needs absolute priority.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at $602,658. Noon prices and the morning's transactions:—

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
GOVT. LOANS			
3½% (1948)	93½		
BANKS			
HK Bank	1430		4 @ 1410
			25 @ 1420
			50 @ 1420
			50 @ 1425
East Asia	104		
INSURANCES			
Canton		240	
Union	715	720	50 @ 715
			100 @ 712½
			20 @ 715
HK Fire	133	140	
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	74		
Dock	13½		233 @ 13½
Wheelock	21½		
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel		5½	
HK Land	3½		
S'hai Land	1.15		
UTILITIES			
Tram	11.70	12	4000 @ 12.
			1000 @ 12.
			1000 @ 12.
			500 @ 12.
Star Ferry	55		70 @ 55
C. Light (O)	8	9.10	000 @ 0
			2000 @ 0.05
C Light (B)	5.80	5.90	150 @ 5.80
Electric	23.53		250 @ 23½
			1000 @ 23½
			3330 @ 24.
			100 @ 24.
			200 @ 24.
			300 @ 24.
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement		10½	300 @ 10
Rope	13	13½	500 @ 10½
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	12½	12¾	200 @ 12¾
			1000 @ 12½
			500 @ 12½
Watson	10		600 @ 10
			1000 @ 10
L. Crawford	25¾		

Increase In Trade Gap

London.

Provisional trade figures for May show that United Kingdom exports during the month, valued at £220.7 million, were only just below the high April figure. With re-exports at £11.4 million, the total of exports and re-exports for the first five months of the year was £1,095.9 million, equivalent to an annual rate of £2,630 million, 17 per cent, above the total for last year.

There was a further increase in the value of imports which, at £336.2 million, were £48.3 million above the average for the first four months of the year, and bring the total for January to May to £1,497.8 million, equivalent to an annual rate 38 per cent, above 1950.

By the end of last month the excess of imports (valued c.i.f.) over total exports (valued f.o.b.) this year (401.9 million) was already more than for the whole of last year (£347.9 million).

Exports to the United States in May declined to £10.8 million—£1.1 million less than the average for the first four months of the year, although exports in the January-May period were still 24 per cent. above the rate of export for last year as a whole. Exports to Canada, on the other hand, remained high at £14.4 million, and the total for January-May was 9 per cent. above the rate of export in the year 1950.

Exports to North America during the first five months totalled £115.3 million, an annual rate 16 per cent. above the 1950 total, but 8 per cent. below the rate achieved in the fourth quarter of last year.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

Sterling note (per £1)	10.70
U.S. dollar (per $1)	6.875
Indonesia guilders (per 100)	2.30
Siam ticals (per 100)	37.00
Singapore (Straits)	1.77
FIC piastres (per 100)	12.50

Steps To Control Metals

New York, June 24.

Government officials took further steps this week to assure full copper production and enforce more equal distribution of key metals to the makers of civilian products.

The National Production Authority ordered new limits on the amount of copper, aluminium and steel which may be used for consumer goods after July 1.

In general, the limits for one list of products considered less essential will be 60 per cent of the copper the manufacturers used in the first half of last year, 50 per cent of the aluminium and 70 per cent of the steel. This list includes such items as refrigerators, radio and television sets and bicycles.

For a second list of durables regarded as more important to the economy — including medical and hospital items, farm food freezers and razors—the limits will be 67 per cent for copper, about 55 per cent for aluminium, 85 per cent for steel. The order does not cover automobiles, already under a separate metals directive.

Price stabilisers issued the long awaited order rolling back copper, copper alloy and brass scrap prices to restore their normal relationship with the ceiling price of 24½ cents a pound for refined copper.

The NPA announced that the copper raw materials needed by brass and wire mills, foundries and miscellaneous users like chemical plants will be put under complete allocation orders in August.

Meantime, wage strikes by some 12,800 miners in the three largest copper mines in Chile threatened to trim this country's already extremely tight supplies of copper even further.

Lead producers reported a terrific demand and said the defence order priority system was getting out of hand.

The domestic price of lead held firm at 17 cents a pound while the metal brought 21-22 cents in the foreign market.

The pinch also continued in zinc, where priority orders in some instances are reported to be three times the amount which the NPA requires to be set aside for such business. —Associated Press.

STOCK EXCHANGE

The Stock Exchange this week came under the influence of outside news, and, since all this news has been bad, prices have tended to slip away. The Financial Times' index of ordinary shares, which last week came within a decimal point or two of its all-time peak, shed a full four points.

Worst news of the week came from Persia, and this cast its gloom over the whole market and not least in the oil section itself. But, by a strange turn of events, it was the oil market which eventually showed firmness in the face of this serious situation and helped to shake the depression from other sections.

Other outside news which influenced the house was Government's proposals on retail price maintenance, with their threat to the "price rings," and the banks' decision to raise overdraft charges where these are considered to be too low.

Government's war on prices has been generally welcomed by the public but it has had an adverse influence on the industrial market, which was already showing signs of hesitancy after its recent hectic activity. The latter development, with its implication of "dearer" money, had its sharpest effect in the gilt-edged market. Weakness in this section led to a breaching of the four per cent line by another major stock, and the result was that prices drifted even lower.

So far as industrial shares are concerned this week's fall in prices is not taken to indicate any general change of heart on the part of investors. In fact there is no alteration in the underlying upward trend. As one authority put it, "No 'bull' market yet has been known to go on rising without having its secondary reactions."

Oils, after suffering losses at the beginning of the week, recovered later on news that the Fawley refinery in this country is six months ahead of schedule and also on the fact that the trend of demand is still upward. Rubbers were lower while in the mining section Kaffirs finished firm but base metals were irregular.

Rubber Futures In S'pore

Singapore, June 24.

Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:—

Number 1 rubber, per lb. June	147-149
July	141-142
August	no quotations
Number 2 rubber, June	142-143
Number 3 rubber, June	133-137
Number 4 rubber, June	130-131
Spot rubber, unbaled	156-158
Black crepe	108-110
No. 1 pale crepe	157-167

—United Press.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

M M

ARRIVALS

"EPINAL"	from Europe	6th July
"AURAY"	from Japan	11th July

SAILINGS

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"FELIX ROUSSEL"	to Marseilles	26th June
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	to Japan	9th Aug.
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	to Marseilles	22nd Aug.

FREIGHT SERVICE

"AURAY"	N. Africa & Europe	13th July
"GRENOBLE"	N. Africa & Europe	31st July
"OUISTREHAM"	N. Africa & Europe	12th Aug
"MERONG"	N. Africa & Europe	6th Sept.

for

PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

A LIMITED COMPANY INCORPORATED IN FRANCE

Queen's Building Tel. 26651 (Three Lines)

MAERSK LINE

FAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO:

NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA.

NEXT SAILINGS

M.S.	"ANNA MAERSK"	June 30
M.S.	"LEISE MAERSK"	July 16
M.S.	"GRETE MAERSK"	July 30

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S.	"GRETE MAERSK"	June 29
M.S.	"OLGA MAERSK"	July 19
M.S.	"LAURA MAERSK"	Aug. 9

For Freights and Further Particulars please apply to:—

AGENTS:

JEBSEN & CO.

Pedder Building Tel. Nos. 36066-9.

PATTISON ORIENT LINE LIMITED

SAILING TO NEW ZEALAND

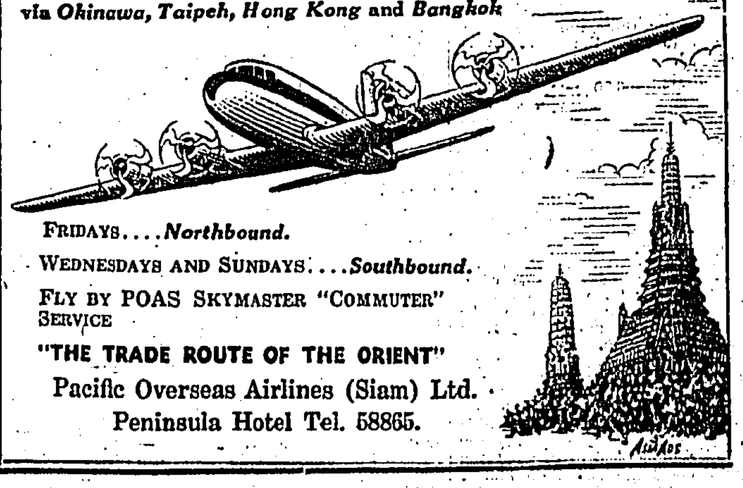
S.S. "VALLES" LOADING HONGKONG JUNE 25
SAILING FOR
AUCKLAND & WELLINGTON JUNE 26

12-14 Queen's Road C. Tel: 25846.

POAS

TOKYO — SINGAPORE

via *Okinawa, Taipeh, Hong Kong* and *Bangkok*



FRIDAYS....*Northbound.*

WEDNESDAYS AND SUNDAYS....*Southbound.*

FLY BY POAS SKYMASTER "COMMUTER" SERVICE

"THE TRADE ROUTE OF THE ORIENT"

Pacific Overseas Airlines (Siam) Ltd.

Peninsula Hotel Tel. 58865.

Pacific Far East Line, Inc.

Fast Regular Trans-Pacific Service

DIRECT SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES — OVERLAND NEW YORK-CHICAGO DETROIT-TORONTO MONTREAL AND ALL AMERICAN & CANADIAN CITIES

Vessel	From	Arrives	Sails	For
"GEORGE LUCKENBACH"	Straits	July 7	July 8	San Francisco & Los Angeles
"EDGAR LUCKENBACH"	Straits	July 10	July 19	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama
"PHILIPPINE BEAR"	San Francisco	Aug. 8	Aug. 9	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Yokohama
"F. J. LUCKENBACH"	San Francisco	Sept. 4	Sept. 5	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Yokohama.

For full particulars call United States Lines Co., General Agents, Queen's Building; Tel: 28196.